The Weather
Today—Fair and a little colder. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 35.
Fuel-oil consumption to date 65 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY FEB 1945

Manila In 3-Way Vise; 1350 More Freed

Yanks Punch New Hole Through Westwall, Seize 2 Vital Roer River Dams

Reds Force Oder Crossing Near Berlin

Work-Jail Bill to Be Delayed by Hearings

Secret Sessions Voted in Senate Considered Setback For Administration

By Mary Spargo

The Senate Military Affairs Committee will begin secret hearings today on the May work-or-jail bill, delaying the Administraion drive for immediate action by at least 10 days.

By a vote of nine to seven the committee decided to keep the hearings closed and hear only invited witnesses in order to speed the procedure. The decision, however, was a reversal of a previous refusal to hold any hearings and is regarded as an Administration setback.

Meanwhile, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), who Saturday charged high officials of the War Department with sabotaging the whole bill by privately advocating the May bill as it passed the House instead of adopting an Administration-backed change, said that the matter is now cleared up.

Patterson Admits Mistake

He said that Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson had told him that "the War Department made a mistake in suggesting any change from the official statement made to the Senate Military Affairs Committee on January 29, which statement does represent the War Department's position."

In this statement, the War Department asked the Senate to amend the House-passed measure to give placement power over drafted workers to the War Manpower Commission rather than to Selective Service.

Consideration of this amendment by the Senate group immediately threw a new complication into the controversy.

May Fears Effect of Changes

Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee, warned that extensive changes in his bill would kill it in the House.

May is opposed to WMC operation of worker placement and has consistently advocated that local

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 3

Captain, Once Ft. Myer Rough Rider, Killed

District of Columbia men killed, reported through February 5: Army, 512; Navy, 116; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 692.

Total casualties to date for the armed services, 737,342.

An Army captain, formerly with the well known "Rough Rider" cavalry unit at Fort Myer, which gave exhibitions throughout the East, was one of 10 area men yesterday reported killed; 13 others have been wounded.

KILLED:

Capt. Michael Rocky, 38, husband of Mrs. Georgia K. Rocky, 500 S. Wayne st., Arlington.

First Lieut. Garland B. Ledbetter, 25, formerly of 5016 Klingle st. nw.

First Lieut. Wendell L. Clemenson, jr., 25, son of Col. and Mrs. Wendell Clemenson, 1210 W. Braddock rd., Alexandria.

Sergt. Albert S. Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Altman, 4216 3d st. nw.

Sergt. DeWitt S. Terry, husband of Mrs. Ruth N. Terry, formerly of 5244 N. 11th st., Arlington.

Technician Fourth Grade Frederick L. Tyner, son of Mrs. Minnie B. Tyner, formerly of 1425 Morris rd. se.

Pvt. Robert W. Tittsler, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Tittsler, 128 New York ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Pvt. Pete Penuel, 19, son of Mrs. Myra C. Penuel, 1205 S. Thomas st., Arlington.

Pvt. Thomas Fernandez, jr., 33,

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 4

Fear 'Martyrizing'

Southern Democrats Balking At New Controls on Wallace

By Robert C. Albright

Southern Democrats yesterday started walking out on a House coalition attempts to clamp further restrictions on Henry A. Wallace as a reaction against "martyrizing" the former Vice President endangered a whole series of Republican "strait jacket" amendments.

The GOP-sponsored restrictions faced their first test today in an executive session of the House Banking Committee on the Senate-passed George bill. Informal polls indicated the amendments will probably be sidetracked by a party-line vote in committee.

Conceding a probable Democratic majority against them in committee, Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.), House sponsor of the new Wallace restrictions, told reporters he will carry his fight to the floor of the House.

As passed by the Senate, the George bill merely divorces RFC and other loan agencies from the Commerce Department Wallace was nominated to head, and forbids the President to transfer them back when and if Wallace is confirmed. Pending House action and promised White House approval of the George bill, the Senate held up a vote on the Wallace nomination until March 1.

The Wolcott amendments go further, banning a seat for Wallace on the Export-Import Bank board, prohibiting transfer of other loan agencies to the Commerce depart-

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 3

Murder Angle Studied in Woman's Death

Body Found in Woods; Name of Nancy Brown On Papers in Purse

The body of a 34-year-old woman, identified from papers in her purse as that of Nancy Brown, plump former employe of an electrical and auto supply firm, was discovered yesterday in an isolated, wooded part of Prince Georges County, and police were tracking down possibie murder clews.

Foul play was indicated only by a deep gash on the scalp and several other lacerations, but doctors at both Emergency and Gallinger Hospitals told The Post they had treated Nancy Brown for similar injuries as long ago as January 25.

Friends of Nancy Brown also told a Post reporter she had been carrying these wounds around for some time, the result, she had told them, of having fallen down a flight of stairs.

Records disclosed that a Nancy Brown was discharged by the Miller-Dudley Company at 1716 14th st. nw., on January 2.

A Potomac Electric Power Company lineman discovered the body while patrolling high tension wires a half mile from Cool Springs Road near Riggs Road. Wearing no underclothing and only a skirt, blouse and stockings—her shoes were nearby—the body lay as if the woman had toppled over at the spot.

Prince Georges County Medical Examiner James I. Boyd was conducting an autopsy. Meanwhile, detectives were tracing male acquaintances for a lead on how she had gotten to the spot where her body was found. From all indications, they said, she walked to the spot herself from the highway, but under what circumstances they did not know.

Felix Cole Nominated As Envoy to Ethiopia

Felix Cole of Washington, D. C., now secretary of the American Legation at Monrovia, Liberia, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be United States Minister of Ethiopia.

Draft to Take 5000 'Shifters' Each Month

Boards Are Authorized To Take Up to 16,800 Deferred Men Monthly

By Ben W. Gilbert

The Nation's draft boards have been authorized to induct each month as many as 16,800 deferred draft registrants who leave war jobs without permission, Selective Service revealed yesterday, but a draft spokesman doubted that more than 5000 would have to be called in any one month.

The authorization is 15 per cent of the February draft call of 112,000 for both the Army and Navy.

Selective Service's monthly newsletter to the 6500 local draft boards revealed that the "job jumper" call had been placed at 15 per cent of the regular call, and was to be in addition to the regular call.

The Army has agreed to accept job shifters who leave deferred jobs without checking with their draft boards under drastically lowered physical standards and plans to assign them to "less attractive" work which they are qualified to per-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 4

Submarine Tang Is Reported Lost By the Navy

The submarine Tang has failed to return from a war patrol and is presumed lost, the Navy announced yesterday.

The Tang was the thirty-seventh submarine lost since the start of the war.

The Tang, the normal complement of which was about 65 to 70 men, was skippered by Comdr. Richard H. O'Hare, 34 years old. His wife, the former Ernestine Groves of Chapel Hill, N. C., lives at San Rafael, Calif.

The loss of an American tanker, the Fort Lee, in the Indian Ocean last November from an enemy torpedo, also was announced yesterday by the Navy.

The brief announcement said "survivors have landed in the United States."

78 Colonels Held Up

Action on Elliott's Promotion Postponed for Investigation

The Senate yesterday postponed for a week action on the proposed promotion of Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, to the rank of brigadier general in the Army.

The Senate confirmed promotions for three officers to the rank of lieutenant general and 28 to be major generals, but held up a list of 78 colonels recommended for advancement to brigadier general.

Senator Bushfield (R., S. Dak.) asked that consideration of the latter group be deferred because some legislators wanted to investigate further the case of the President's son.

Included in the list of promotions approved was that of Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, to be a lieutenant general, and of Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, the hero of Bastogne, to be a major general.

It was McAuliffe who replied with a caustic "Nuts" to a Nazi demand that the surrounded 101st Division surrender during the battle of the Belgium bulge.

Two other major generals listed for promotion to lieutenant general were William H. Simpson and Leonard T. Gerow.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley referred to the transcontinental flight of Colonel Roosevelt's dog Blaze on a plane from which three servicemen were bumped. He called it an unhappy, unpleasant, unfortunate affair. And he said the Senate Military Committee had approved Elliott's promotion "without regard to any extraneous matters."

Key Bastion Before Prum Knocked Out

Opposition Light As 3d Army Tears At Vitals of Line; Alsace Trap Closed

Paris, Feb. 5 (AP).—The battle for western Germany took on a more ominous aspect for the enemy today as the United States Third Army fought all the way through the Westwall in one sector and knocked out a key bastion before Prum and the First Army to the north seized control of two vital Roer River dams.

As the whole front stirred restlessly United States tanks and French colonial infantry slammed the door of escape on German forces in southern Alsace which Supreme Headquarters reports said might total 10,000 but which a front dispatch said probably would number no more than 1000.

The Third Army was tearing at the vitals of the Westwall defenses and meeting surprisingly light opposition.

Its drive overran the bunker and pillbox-studded communications center of Brandscheid, which had defied assaults when the First Army invaded there last September. Brandscheid is 4½ miles west of Prum.

First Army Threatens Dams

A front dispatch said the Third Army's penetration all the way through the Westwall came 4½ miles northwest of Prum, where the doughboys drove through the dense Schnee Eifel forest.

Ahead of it now are only scattered bunks an dpillboxes. Previously Third Army troops south of there had been reported about 3 miles from Prum.

While the eastward push of the U. S. First Army, also reported through the Westwall and now entirely inside the Reich farther north, was slowed, a gain of nearly 2 miles northeastward was threatening the system of five dams by which the Germans control the water level of the Roer, main barrier to the Cologne Plain.

Vanguards of the Seventy-eighth Infantry Division 17 miles southeast of Aachen were battling up the west bank of the Roer and

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5

Stiff Battle Reported on West Bank

Bridgehead Built Above Kustrin and 32 Miles Northeast Of Nazi Capital

London, (Tuesday), Feb. 6 (AP).—The Red Army in massive strength surged up to the Oder River's east bank on a 73-mile front yesterday, capturing Zellin, 32 miles northeast of Berlin, while the German radio reported Soviet troops had crossed the strategic water barrier and were fighting on its west bank.

Moscow claimed no bridgeheads over the Oder, but Col. Ernst von Hammer, German military commentator, announced from Berlin:

"Northwest of Kustrin, they succeeded, after heavy fighting lasting several days, in establishing a bridgehead on the western bank of the Oder which is subjected to continuous artillery fire."

Crossing Claimed at Kienitz

Von Hammer did not locate the crossing, but Swedish dispatches from Berlin said it had been made at Kienitz, 8 miles northwest of Kustrin and 35 miles from Berlin.

At Zellin, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army is 15 miles northwest of Kustrin and 6 miles southwest of Barwalde, captured Sunday.

Moscow reported that Zhukov's troops had won positions on the Oder from Zellin south and southeast to Radnitz, 58 miles southeast of Frankfurt.

Among the more than 100 towns taken in this push to the river were Goritz, between the bastions of Kustrin and Frankfurt, and 40 miles due east of Berlin; Tirpitz, 5 miles south of Goritz and 5 north of Frankfurt; Reipzig, 5 miles southeast of Frankfurt; Rampitz, 3 miles from Furstenberg, a defense point on the west bank, and Radnitz, 5 miles from the stronghold of Crossen on the opposite bank.

Other Advances Announced

Moscow also announced further advances in clearing the enemy from the Samland Peninsula in East Prussia and in the Budapest area. A communique said Soviet

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1

Berlin Raid Is Example

Doolittle Aids Reds With Powerful Blows

(In the past six weeks Edward T. Folliard, Post staff writer, has had a look at every American front in Europe from Belgium to Italy. He has talked to everyone from the commander-in-chief to the GIs in the line. He is writing a series of articles on the American war machine and the men behind it which will appear in The Post as they are received. The third article follows.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Paris, Feb. 5.—After what happened to Berlin over the last weekend, they are saying here that the Russians have a new air arm—Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's famous Eighth Air Force.

The Eighth's assault on the German capital with 1000 heavyweights, while the Russians were hammering at the Oder River line only 40 miles away, was a dramatic example of coalition warfare on a grand scale. It brought together—in a ground-air operation, the world's largest land army and the world's largest air force—each representing a country that Hitler deliberately arrayed against Germany in 1941.

It was a foretaste of what is to come—a gigantic nutcracker offensive from the east and west by the forces of Stalin and Eisenhower, and blows on Germany from the air such as Goering never imagined even in the wildest of his narcotic sprees.

The mission of a heavy bombardment outfit like the United States Eighth is, of course, strategic. In long range attacks on Germany it seeks to cause an internal bleeding that will weaken both the enemy's ability and his will to make war. Ocasionally, though, the Eighth becomes a "tactical" air force and pitches into work directly with the ground forces. That happened last June when the Flying Fortresses and the Liberators were employed to isolate the Normandy battlefields and prevent the Germans from moving up reinforcements and supplies.

Nazis Need Railways Now More Than Ever

It happened again in December and January, during the battle of the Ardennes, and the Eighth's assault last Saturday on Berlin when its bombardiers paid particular attention to the city's great railroad stations, and was—in a sense—the same kind of strangling operation.

It could not help but be a boon to Marshal Zhukov's Russian forces. This is a time of frantic troop movements to the Oder front—a time above all, one would think, when the Germans have need of the full use of their railroad yards—not only in Berlin, but all over. However, there is nothing they can do to keep Doolittle's bombers away from them.

The weather is still bad in Europe, but it is getting progressively better, and the prospect is that the Eighth Air Force and its team-

See FOLLIARD, Page 2, Column 7

Starved Filipino Tots



Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps

RECEIVE AID—Two small Filipino children suffering terribly from malnutrition get medical attention from two Filipino nurses in the provincial hospital at Tarlac on Luzon, liberated by the Yanks on their swift march from Lingayen to Manila

Nips Given Safe Conduct

66 Jap Soldiers Freed to Save 221 U. S. Hostages in Manila

69 American Army Nurses, 9 Newsmen Among First Rescued

By Dean Schedler and Fred Hampson

Santo Tomas Prison Camp, Manila, Feb. 5. (AP).—Battle-tough American troopers emptied their packs today for some 3700 half-starved men, women and children released from three years of Japanese captivity.

From the moment a tank of the First(motorized) Cavalry crashed through the prison gate Saturday night, the mercy task of bringing food and comfort to the prisoners started.

Most of them were Americans, caught by the Japanese when they swarmed down the Philippines and overwhelmed the thin line of defenders three years ago. The next largest group was British and Australian internees.

The cavalrymen, hardened as they were by sights and sounds of war, were shocked at the emaciated condition of some of the prisoners. All were thin and weak from malnutrition.

Packs were turned over immediately, with rations, cigarettes and candy. These served as emergency relief until the arrival of a caravan of supplies, already rolling down the highway to Manila, for the released internees.

The work of evacuating them to other quarters was started almost at once.

Most of the prisoners were free the instant the tank smashed the

See CAMP, Page 2, Column 6

Pitifully Emaciated Internees Yelled To Yanks for Food

By Frank Hewlett

Santo Tomas University Campus, Manila, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Sixty-six Japanese soldiers left the Santo Tomas internment camp unmolested at dawn today.

They had been granted safe conduct in order to save the 221 Americans they had held as hostages in the university education building.

Two limped because of wounds. One rode a litter in a two-wheeled cart. But all retained their arms and a lieutenant colonel led them.

Grim American cavalrymen escorted the little column to the university limits. The Japanese marched on alone—possibly to join trapped comrades in the southern part of the city, possibly to meet American troops not bound to give them quarter.

The last of an approximate 3700

See HEWLETT, Page 2, Column 6

Yanks Entered Manila on Time

By the Associated Press

The Yanks entered Manila right on schedule. It can be disclosed now that February 4 had been known among highest War Department officials for many days as the dat General MacArthur's schedule called for. MacArthur's formal announcement was flashed to the United States at 6:01 p. m. (E. W. T.) Sunday.

Moves to Take Over

Poland Claims Land on Oder, In East Prussia, Bierut Says

Warsaw, Feb. 2 (AP).—(Delayed)—Boleslaw Bierut, president of the Soviet-sponsored Polish national council, announced from the cold ruins of this blasted capital today that the new Poland would include land along the German Oder and in East Prussia and that Polish civil administrators were being sent to those regions.

"There will be Polish administration on what we regard as Polish soil, regardless of opinions to be expressed in international conferences," Beirut said. "We've seen the attitude of the major powers. We don't think anyone will interfere with us."

A representative of the Warsaw Provisional Government already has arrived at Oppelin in Silesia and others will proceed to other points, including East Prussia, "as soon as military conditions permit," Beirut said.

Beirut said the distribution of the Lithuanian and Polish population of East Prussia will determine the new frontier there, intimating that the northern section of East Prussia, including Konigsberg, probably would lie within the border of the Lithuanian Soviet Republic and the remainder within Poland. He said the question of the Teschen area taken from Czecholslovakia by the prewar Polish government under the Munich agreement of 1938 would be settled in friendly negotiations."

Beirut spoke of the future Poland in the center of one of the war's most devastated cities. The

See POLISH, Page 2, Column 2

Fast-Moving Yank Units Doom Japs In Capital

Nips Destroy Bridges In Futile Effort To Halt Advance From 3 Directions

MacArthur's Headquarters, Central Luzon (Tuesday), Feb. 6 (AP).—Liberating Yanks have entered Manila from the south to join others from the north and east in a three-way clamp dooming the Japanese there and 1350 more Allied war prisoners and civilians have been liberated by seizure of Bilibid Penitentiary.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today the destruction of the Nipponese is imminent within the city where Bilibid and its torture chambers were emptied of a throng which was added to the more than 3700 freed at Santo Tomas, 10 blocks north of the filthy prison.

MacArthur announced the Yanks "are rapidly clearing the enemy from Manila," first entered Saturday night by First Cavalry troops which rescued the Santo Tomas internees.

Ringed on 3 Sides

He said the Japanese inside the city were surrounded by three American forces, the First Cavalry Division from the east, the Thirty-seventh Infantry Division from the north and the Eleventh Airborne troops from the south.

All these forces have entered the city. The paratroopers reached Manila after a 35-mile drive from Tagaytay Ridge.

At ancient Bilibid Penitentiary in the heart of Manila 800 military prisoners and 500 civilians were liberated. Only yesterday they liberated 3700 civilian prisoners at the Santo Tomas camp.

A total of 5050 prisoners of war and civilian internees now have been released. Four thousand of these are Americans and the balance British, Dutch, Australians and other nationals.

MacArthur said every facility of the armed forces was being devoted to the care and attention of the rescued, and their names would

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5

MacArthur Says Tokyo Is Final Goal

MacArthur's Headquarters, Central Luzon, Tuesday, Feb. 6 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, hailing the "fall of Manila," said today the victory "ends just one great phase of the Pacific struggle and sets the stage for another."

The General, who left the Philippines in early 1942 vowing that "I shall return," declared the new American motto is:

"On to Tokyo!"

This is his statement:

"The fall of Manila was the end of one great phase of the Pacific struggle and set the stage for another.

"We shall not rest until our enemy is completely overthrown.

"We do not count anything done as long as anything remains to be done.

"We are well on the way but Japan itself is our final goal.

"With Australia saved, the Philippines liberated and the ultimate redemption of the East Indies and Malaya thereby made a certainty, our motto becomes 'On to Tokyo!'

"We are ready in this veteran and proven command when called upon.

"May God speed the day!"

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Crossword	4	Lippmann	7
Death Notices	12	Mary Haworth	10
Drew Pearson	7	Marquis Childs	6
Editorials	6	Merlo Pusey	7
Federal Diary	12	Nelson Bell	7
Financial	12	Radio	11
Food News	10	Sports	8
Gentler Sex	10	Town Talk	10
Leonard Lyons	7	Women's	10

'Angels of Bataan' Rescued at Manila

War Sidelights

Probe Asked In GI Death Sentence

Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) demanded in the Senate yesterday an investigation of an Army court-martial death sentence for Pvt. Henry Weber.

The sentence was imposed at Camp Roberts, Calif., Feb. 3. Wheeler said it was his information that Weber had been sentenced for refusal to join his squad at drill. He declared:

"It is inconceivable to me that Army officers would sentence a man to death because he refused to drill," he said. "If the Military Committee does not take up this matter, I shall introduce a resolution calling for an investigation."

Balloons Got 278 Robots

London, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—The maze of barrage balloons which hung in the skies of southern England snagged 278 German flying bombs which penetrated other defense lines at the height of the "roblitz" last summer, Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair disclosed today.

The 5½-year-old balloon command is being dissolved as a separate command and will henceforth be under the RAF. Addressing its final parade, Sinclair said that at one time nearly 2000 barrage balloons dangled a curtain of steel cables between England and the enemy's flying bomb launching sites in France.

Sees Red-Yank World

London, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—The Very Rev. W. R. Inge, Britain's "Gloomy Dean," predicted today that 100 years hence there will be nations "with the United States as the predominant partner and England as the much respected grandmother."

Writing in the Evening Standard, Dean Inge said that Russia will be supreme on two continents, presumably Europe and Asia. The United States, he wrote, "will not expand indefinitely buta great future for it is secure and it will remain predominantly British."

Referrnig to South America, he said, "it will not be absorbed by the Yankees and may even federate a sa rival great power."

Plane's Tail Snaps, Gunner Bangs to Earth

London, Feb. 5 (A).—Sergt. Herbert Guild of the Bronx, N. Y., said today that after what he had been through, even going over Niagara Falls in a barrel would not seem like much of a thrill.

It happened when his plane was returning to its British base from Germany. As the pilot dipped the Flying Fortress down through the fog for a landing, Guild, a tail gunner, suddenly discovered that he no longer was among those present.

"The turret—my little feathered nest—had broken off from the rest of the plane," he said. "I was being banged around inside it as it bounced along a couple of hundred feet over a rocky pasture.

"It wasn't until later that I learned what happened to the plane after it unlinked me like a train does a caboose. That fort flew on 100 miles without me and the tail section which had snapped off."

He said the pilot, Lieut. Lawrence deLancey of Corvallis, Oreg., finally landed the plane on one wheel without hurting any of the crew.

Nurses Put Away Celebration, Care For New Wounded

Santo Tomas Prison Camp, Manila, Feb. 4. (delayed) (U.P.).—The long ordeal of the "Angels of Bataan and Corregidor, "the American Army nurses who cared for American and Filipino wounded in the black days of Japanese invasion, is ended at last and all are accounted for.

American troops who liberated this civilian internment camp foun dthem. For all their reasons to celebrate, they would not pause in their newly-found work of caring for the wounded in the fight to free Manila.

By way of rejoicing, they reveled in again having clean bandages and an abundance of drugs, brought to them by cav lry units, to work with.

Imprisoned in these islands since early 1942, they knew nothing of penicillin. They thought soldiers were joking when they promised that a large American hospital unit would arrive within a few hours and their work would be ended.

Two Survived Bataan Bombings

Two of those happily working tonight survived Japanese bombings on Bataan. They were Rose Marie Hogan, Chattanooga, Okla., and Rita Palmer, Hampton, N. H.

Some of the nurses freed at Santo Tomas were taken there after unsuccessful attempts to escape.

About 100 Army nurses were caught in the Philippines when the war began, and every effort was made to evacuate them when it became clear that all wast lost. Only two groups reached freedom, one by submarine, another by Navy flying boat.

A third group got as far as Mindanao Island before their flying boat was disabled. Many months later they were brought to the Santo Tomas camp, where they joined other nurses in caring for the sick.

D. C. Nurse Heads Group

Silver-haired, frail Capt. Maude C. Davison, Pasadina, Calif., and her able First Lieutenant Josephine Nesbit, Parlin, Colo., who commanded the huge Hospital No. 2 on Bataan, still head the nurses.

Nurse Ruby Bradley, who was long stationed at Bataan's little Baguio Hospital, was only recently transferred here.

Other nurses included Edith Hacklette, Brandenburg, Ky.; Gladys A. Mealer, (address garbled in transmission); Cara Mueller, Philadelphia, Pa.; Eleanor O'Neill, Provinced, R. I., all first lieutenants.

Second lieutenants included: Mina Aasen, Minot, N. Dak.; Phyllis Arnold, Medicine Lake, Minn.; Myrava Burris, San Antonio, Tex.; Clara Bickford, Tivoli, Tex.; Herenan Cassani, Bridgewater, Mass.; Kathryn Dollason, Suffolk, Va.; Mildred Dalton, Jefferson, Ga.; Dorcas Easterling Abbat, Tex.; Adele Foreman, Bethlehem, Pa.; Verna Hensen, Long Beach, Calif.; Imogene Kennedy, Philadelphia; Blanche Kimball, North Topeka, Kans.; Inez McDonald, Tupelo, Miss.; Sallie P. Durrett, Louisville, Ky.; Louise Anschicks, Chicago, Ill.; Geneva Jenkins (address garbled); Frankie Lewey, Dalhart, Tex.; Letha McHale, Boston, Mass.; Adolpha Meyer Lindenwood, St. Louis, Mo.; Frances Nash, Washington, Ga.; Beulah Putman Worthington, Ohio; Mary Keppak, Shelton, Conn.

Dorothy Scholl, Independence, Mo.; Alice Zwicker, Brownville, Me.; Hattie Brantley, Jefferson, Tex.; Minnie Breese, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Agnes Barre, Victoria, Tex.; Edith Corn, Los Angeles; Helen Gardener, Aberdeen, Ohio; Eleanor Gares, South Bend, Ind.; Marcia Gates, Janesville, Wis.; Helen Hennessey, Leavenworth, Kans.; Dorothy Kehoe, Pacific Grove, Calif.; Rose Reiper, Wellsville, N. York; Edith Wimberly, Campti, La.; Evelyn Whitlow (address garbled).

Mary Brown (town garbled); Brunette Kuelthau Milwaukee, Wis.; Ruby Motley, Columbia, Mo.; Maude Williams, Guthrie, Tex.; Ethel Blaine, Greensburg, Mo.; Early N. Black, Grosbeck, Tex.; Bertha D. Worsky, Hollettsville, Tex.; Magdaline Eckman, Pine Grove, Calif.; Eula Faila, Houston, Mo.; Gwendolyn Henshaw, Los Angeles; Eleanor Lee, Lonaconing, Md.; Dorothy Ludlow, Lexxa, Ark.; Winnie Madden, Montello, Wis.; Mary Jo Cerest, Owensboro, Ky.; Ruth Stoltz, Dayton, Ohio; Ethel Thor, Tacoma, Wash.; Madeline Ullom, O'Neill, Nebr.; Anne Wurth, Sholan Farms, Leominster, Mass.; Anna Williams, Harrisburg, Pa.; Eunice Young, Arkport, N. Y.

Yank Guerilla



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WITH HIS BODYGUARD—Lieut. Clayton Rollins, 21, of Meriden, Conn., who escaped from Bataan just before it fell and organized a guerilla band, rejoined American forces on Luzon recently, accompanied by his bodyguard, 16-year-old Alfred Henry, who carries a tommy gun brought to Luzon by an American submarine

MANPOWER

From Page 1

Selective Service Boards do the job.

The Washington Post learned last night that Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Under Secretary Robert P. Patterson and other civilian War Department officials were not the ones who privately advocated retention of placement powers in local Selective Service boards.

It was an officer of the General Staff who asked that the committee reain the May bill as passed, it was ascertained.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) of the Senate committee said that Stimson, Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal and Patterson would be the first witnesses at the hearings today.

Chandler Opposes Secrecy

Senator Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.), who maed the motion for open hearings, protested against secret hearings with selected witnesses in a matter of this kind.

"I think these hearings are of such importance to the 18 million from 18 to 45 who would be included in this measure," Chandler said, "that I believe we should be perfectly open about them and hear all the testimony we can get."

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), who insisted that new hearings be held, declared that the whole war picture has changed since military leaders appeared in support of the House bill.

"At that time," he said, "the Russian drive had not begun. "Now the Russians are at the gates of Berlin."

Senator Warren A. Austin (R., Vt.) and Johnson, however, declared that the end of the war in Europe would make manpower legislation even more necessary.

"Victory in Europe will be an occasion for relaxation all along the home front," Austin said, "just as reports of probable victory were last summer."

WALLACE

From Page 1

ment, and possibly repealing the President's authority under the War Powers act to shift any Government agencies.

A number of leading Democrats from the South, who in the past have not hesitated to go along with Republicans on anti-Administration measures, said plainly they were dubious about loading down the George bill "too much."

They said privately the move might defeat its own purpose by killing the one bill that takes loan authority away from Wallace and chancing Senate confirmation of the former Vice President with full powers.

"You can persecute a man so far, and then you make a hero out of him," said one.

Others echoed the weekend warning of Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) that the President might not sign the bill if the House "complicates" it with amendment.

In one leadership quarter it was pointed out that the President still has an "executive order" ace up his sleeve if the House bottles up the George bill or loads it with restrictions. He would issue an order following the original George bill lines, separating RFC from Commerce. In the opinion of some leaders, that would be sufficient to get a confirming Senate vote on Wallace.

The House Banking Committee, where the first test will come today is weighted heavily with Administration members. While Republicans are expected to vote solidly for the Wolcott amendments, at least two Democrats would have to go along with them to put them across.

It was learned last night that at least one of the Democrats whom Republicans hoped to win over—Representatives Paul Brown of Georgia—believes with Senator George it would be best not to complicate the bill with amendments.

Only two other Democratic votes on the committee were said to be in doubt—those of Representative H. Streett Baldwin (Md.), and William B. Barry (N. Y.)

Baldwin was House co-author with George of the original George bill.

There was a possibility that one or more of the Wolcott amendments may be ruled out on a point of order as "not germane" to the bill by Representative Brent Spence (D., Ky.), committee chairman.

POLISH

From Page 1

council president himself said that more than a yeear would be needed just to clear away Warsaw's debris and many years would be needed for reconstruction.

On all sides are charred and ruined buildings, great mounds of debris. The central railway station is a pile of twisted steel. Of the government ministry buildings only the Ministry of Education escaped with slgiht damage. It has been Gestapo headquarters.

Sections Were Destroyed

Warsaw survivors tell of the ghastly efficiency of the Germans in their support to wipe out the capital. Section by section the city was knocked down by bombardment, artillery and fire.

Only places needed to shelter the garrison troops were spared. Several thousand civilians are living in the city, making homes under anything that provides a roof. Others lived in the surrounding countryside, comnig into the city daily to scavenge for furniture and clothing.

A German battalion was stationed in the national museum until the final retreat and it was methodically looted, but crates of paintings and other art treasures were left behind. The Germans planted demolition mines to explode after their departure, but they were removed by Polish sappers in time to save the building.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

troops had penetrated Poznan, Poland, where a German garrison estimated at 20,000 has been encircled for 10 days, and captured an armaments factory, collecting much booty.

One German broadcast said of the fighting northeast of Berlin:

"The Russians are trying with every means in their power to widen the small bridgeheads they have set up in the Kustrin sector. The weather has become colder and the ground harder, but recent warm winds have played havoc with ice on the Oder.

"Russian tanks which tried to cross the ice broke through and sank.

"The Russians have not been able to make much progress in bridgeheads farther north on the Oder."

This disclosure by the Germans of crossings farther north, although it did not locate them specifically, indicated the Russians might be even less than 30 miles from Berlin.

$27,450 War Bonds Sold at Benefit

War bonds totalling $27,450 were sold at the Mardi Gras, anual charity benefit held Saturday night at the Shoreham Hotel under auspices of the Washington Service Guild, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Arthur Lyon, chairman.

Other committee members included Mrs. Herman Neugass, Mrs. David Bress, Miss Ruth Simon, Miss Tina Walburg, Mrs. Harry Hahn, jr., Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, Mrs. Joseph Sharlin, Mrs. S. Greenhoot Fischer, Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger, Mrs. Henry Brylawski, Mrs. Milton Lyons, Mrs. Philip Rosenfield, Mrs. James Simon, Mrs. Alvin Brown and Mrs. Jack Binderman. Louis Janof was chairman of the men's committee.

Quicker Redemption Reduces Bond Cashing

The cashing of United States savings bonds has steadily declined since a quicker system of redeeming bonds at banks went into effect last October, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday.

"This reduction in the percentage of redemptions reflects an increased relaziation on the part of the American people of the soundness of the Treasury's advocated policy to 'buy and hold war bonds,'" the Secretary observed in a statement.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

husband of Mrs. Pauline Fernandez, 333 Maryland ave. ne.

Pvt. Robert R. Birch, 23, husband of Mrs. Ruth L. Birch, 4002 8th st. se.

WOUNDED:

Lieut. Col. Edwin H. Ferris, 32, husband of Mrs. Maria A. Ferris, 2342 Skyland pl. se.

Lieut. Col. George O. Weber, 33, brother of Miss June E. Weber, 1737 Kenyon st. nw.

First Lieut. Charles H. Lancaster, 26, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John R. D. Lancaster, 5210 Sheriff rd. ne.

Staff Sergt. Oscar James, 25, husband of Mrs. Blondina James, 2470 S. Lincoln st., Arlington.

Sergt. Leonard Draft, 23, husband of Mrs. Ethel M. Draft, 419 11th st. sw.

Corpl. Otto P. Bufalari, USMC, son of Arturo Bufalari, Alexandria.

Pfc. Elwood T. Ennis, husband of Mrs. Rose A. Ennis, 644 I st. se.

Pfc. Arnold J. Lusby, 23, son of Mrs. Lillian Lusby, 4440 Suitland rd., Suitland, Md.

Pfc. William M. Schultz, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schultz, Franklin Park, East Falls Church, Va.

Pfc. William Reed, son of Mrs. Agnes Reed, R. 3, Rockville, Md.

Pfc. Morris H. Kinzer, 22, son of Ernest T. Kinzer, formerly of 1830 R st. nw.

Pvt. Thomas C. Smith, 19, son of Mrs. Seymour A. Smith, 4522 14th st. nw.

Pvt. John R. Franks, 18, son of Mrs. Sarah Connors, 630 M st. se.

DRAFT

From Page 1

form. None of the "jumpers" will be assigned to the Navy.

Draft boards were cautioned by the Selective Service publication that they do not have to fill the special job-shifter call, except to the extent such job shifters are available.

"It is more desirable that registrants physically unfit for general military service engage in war production and thus permit fit men to join the fighting forces," the publication said.

This point was amplified in a featured story which commented:

"Realizing that every fit man under 30 now is needed to fight, it is important that employers expedite their replacement of such workers in their civilian occupations."

Saying that all physically fit men under 30 who can be spared from war production must be inducted, the article suggested that they be replaced by older men, registrants found unacceptable for military service, and women.

Farm Deferments Hit

A companion editorial signed by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, pointedly called attention to the fact that the Tydings amendment to the draft law "prescribes the requirements that a man must meet for agricultural deferment and does not provide an exemption from military service."

Hershey went on to tell draft boards that in reviewing outstanding deferments to farmers under 26 years, "the urgent present need for young men by the armed forces canont fail to be a factor which the local boards must weigh in considering deferment from service. . . . The local boards are ever conscious that their primary job has always been to procure men of the right age and type for the land and naval forces."

While the publication was being received by local boards, Hershey was up on Capitol Hill, defending hsi position to members of the House Agriculture Committee, some of whom insisted that the Tydings amendment made protection of farm labor of equal importance to filling the needs fo the armed forces.

Before the committee, Hershey insisted that discretion left with Selective Service under the amendment was sufficiently broad to make possible the drafting of every farm worker if they are needed by the Army.

"If I didn't believe the Tydings amendment broad enough to make it possible to take everybody," he told the committee, "I would ask Congress for a new law."

Representative Stephen Pace (D., Ga.) told Hershey that draft boards are "evading and avoiding" they Tydings amendment.

WAR

From Page 1

were about 2 miles from the largest of the dams. The Seventy-eighth dominated a smaller dam and the Ninth Division farther south had seized anothed.

British Roved Along Maas

Elsewhere on the Western Front, British and Canadian patrols roved along the Maas River in Holland. Berlin said heavy American artillery fire and troop movements marked the Roer Front facing Cologne.

The battle of southern Alsace was drawing swiftly to a close.

The southbound U. S. Twelfth Armored Division met the northbound French- Fourth Moroccan Mountain Infantry Division this morning at Rouffach, eight miles south of Colmar.

Germans west of them found themselves in a 15-mile wide sack with French and American troops closing relentlessly.

Germans ast of them were boxed against the Rhine and were racing back into the Reich, saved from the usual aerial scourging by rain clouds.

French and American forces met furious resistance, but they captured Neufbrisach near the Rhine due east of Colmar, and Wolfgantzen, a mile to the west straddling the main railroad.

Two Hubs Menaced

The drive by four of Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army divisions as deep as 13 miles in western Germany menaced two key communications centers in the Monschau area southeast of Aachen 28 miles from the Rhine.

Supreme headquarters said it had no confirmation of front dispatches Sunday that the Ninth Infantry Division had broken all the way through the Westwall due east of Monschau.

But it reported the Second Division just south of the Ninth was fighting inside the last one- to two-mile wide belt of the Westwall, was three-fourths of a mile from Schleiden, one of the communications centers, and two miles from the second at Gemund, three miles north.

(The German radio said the Americans had pushed into Schleiden, 28 miles from the Rhineland city of Bonn, but were driven out.)

In general, however, the pace of the First Army attack was slowing while the doughboys got a breather and there was no heavy contact with the enemy.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

be made public as quickly as they can be tabulated.

Two of the main bridges spanning the Pasig River through the center of Manila were blown up by the enemy. These were the beautiful Quezon Bridge and a structure named the Ayala to the south.

The Japanese blew up the bridges in a futile effort to halt the American advance into the southern half of Manila.

Bilibid Penetentiary was such a filthy hole just before the war started that the Philippine government abandoned it as a penal institution.

Japs Reopened Filthy Prison

Yet the Japanese confined thousands of American military and civilian prisoners in the vermin-ridden stone structure.

On the western Luzon front the Americans gained complete control of the base of the Baatan Peninsula, trapping any Japanese in that area. The peninsula was sealed off as the American forces from Zambales on the wwest joined other Yanks coming west from San Fernando in Pampanga Province.

The JJapanese in the Cagayan Valley of northeast Luzon, figured at many thousand strong, were definitely sealed into that area when American troops took the town of San JoJse and captured Balete Pass, southern doorway to the valley.

Elements of the First (motorized) Cavalry Division, culminating a spectacular 144-mile dash in a little more than 60 hours, were the first into Manila, entering Saturday night and spearing directly into the Santo Tomas interment camp. The Thirty-seventh Division entered the capital from the north after capturing the Grace Park airdrome.

The Eleventh Airborne Division drvie took on fresh impetus Friday when the 511th Paratroop Regiment floated to earth and captured Tagaytay Ridge which commands roads to the Cavite naval base and Manila itself.

The Eleventh Airborne troops, finding no natural obstacles such as the wide and deep Pasig River which hindered the drive from the north ,rolled straight into Manila down a fine highway.

In support of the ground operations, American heavy bombers raked the Cavite naval base and Corregidor fortress at the entrance to Manila Bay while attack planes swept enemy-held airdromes south of the capital city.

Tankers Crash, Killing 17, Injuring 122

New York, Feb. 5. (A).—At least 17 persons were killed and 122 others injured today when two tankers collided in New York bay, setting both and a third afire, said the medical examiners office and police at Staten Island.

Police said 12 bodies were pulled out of the bay and that five men died from their injuries in a hospital.

Rescue workers said the ships were still so hot they could not be boarded to see if any other bodies were aboard. The flames on each ship were brought under control three hours after the collision.

The Navy public relations office said the Springhill, loaded with high octane gasoline, was rammed while at anchor, by the Clio.

CAMP

From Page 1

gate, after the commander had shouted: "Open the Goddam thing or I'm coming in anyway."

Japanese guards still in the camp retreated into the education building of the former Santos Tomas University, taking more than 200 internees with them as hostages. These were released 34 hours later in a truce exchange.

Agonized Prayer of Thanks

In order to save the internees, Brig. Gen. William C, Chase of Providence, R. I., commanding the First Cavalry Brigade which made the rescue, allowed the 65 Japanese guards to leave. They were escorted to the edge of Manila and released.

The prisoners near the gate appeared almost afraid to hope when the tank—its white star marking and 75-mm. gun serving as symbols of freedom—crashed into the inclosure.

Then, as from a single throat, a great cry arose. It was an agonized prayer of thanks and a shrill scream of welcome.

A sharp struggle took place as the Japanese reareated with their hostages. Some cavalrymen and prisoners were injured.

Physicians among the prisoners said their food allowances dwindled as the war turned against the Japanese. The death rate rose sharply, the major cause being starvation, in the last few months.

Forewarning to Relatives

There was a somber note to the story, a forewarning to relatives of those who failed to survive the three years of confinement.

(The list of prisoners freed will be announced by the War Department from Washington, as soon as relatives of military personnel and civilian employes of the Army and Navy are notified.)

Among the rescued were 69 American Army nurses and medical technicians, who had been captured with the fall of Bataan and Corregidor.

There also were 32 members of the clergy, including the Dominican faculty at Santo Tomas University.

Some of the men prisoners had lost as much as 100 pounds. The average loss among them was 51 pounds. The average among the women was 32 pounds. The children were spindle legged and pale.

Rice Main Dish

Other evidences of malnutrition included swollen legs and ankles.

The prisoners said they had lived almost entirely on rice, camotes (resemblying sweet potato roots) and garbage can salvage.

(Raoul Bergman, mining engineer of Manx, N. Dak., was quoted in a Blue Network broadcast by Correspondent Arthur Feldman as saying the Japanese told prisoners "unless we give you more food you'll starve and we don't care if you do."

This was the largest number of Allied nationals held by the enemy anywhere in the South Pacific. The delivery followed by a few days the release of more than 500, mostly American Army and Navy prisoners, from a camp north of Manila by Army Rangers and scouts.

Newsmen Eager for News

Nine newspaper men were among the first internes freed. They rushed out eager for news of the world. Roy Bennett, editor of the Manila Bulletin, wanted to know if the Bulletin building still stood.

The others were: Ford Wilkins, former Associated Press man and city editor of the Bulletin; David Boguslaw, the city editor of the Manila Tribune; Allen Hammond, Reuters (British) news agency; Robert Crabb, United Press; Theodore Rogers and McCulogh Vick of the Philipine Free Press; Don Bell, Manila News and radio man, and Jack Percival, Sydney (Australia) Morning Herald.

Three former prisoners, who had been exchanged, were back as war correspondents to report the rescue. They were Russell Brines of the Associated Press; Royal Arch Gunneson, Mutual radio reporter, and Carl Mydans of Life Magazine.

HEWLETT

From Page 1

American, British and Netherlands men, women and children held at Santo Tomas were thus freed.

Pitifully emaciated, ravenously hungry but hysterically happy, the internees were awaiting eagerly their repatriation or the start of a new life here.

Wife Is Found

Among them was my wife, Virginia, who elected to remain at her emergency nursing job when I left for Bataan and Corregidor with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his little army New Year Eve 1941.

I found also United Press War Correspondent Robert Crabb, who remained behind to await the entry of the Japanese troops into Manila January 2, 1942, and his wife and two children.

In a reckless, headlong drive a flying column of the First Cavalry Division in tanks, jeeps and troop trucks shoved off on a rough road northeast of Manila for the dash to MacArthur's No. 1 Manila objective, this internment camp.

They reached Santo Tomas at 8 p. m. Saturday and fought their way through the university grounds.

The last Japanese to hold out were 65 men under Lieut. Col. Hayashi in the education building which had served as camp headquarters. They had internees with them.

Truce Is Negotiated

Negotiations for a truce, unique in the southwest Pacific war, were opened yesterday. Brig. Gen. William Chase, who led the cavalry thrust, did the negotiating with Hayashi, along with Lieut. Col. Charles E. Brady, West Orange, N. J.

The hero of the truce was Ernest Stanley, British missionary internee. When negotiations started he walked out of the education building in front of Hayashi—offering himself as a target for either Japanese or Americans if anything went wrong.

First Cavalry troops surrounded the building. Firing was suspended. Hayashi insisted upon a safe conduct for his men, with packs and weapons. In turn, he agreed not to harm his 221 hostages.

More neatly dressed than our men because they had not been in the field, the Japanese lined up in front of the building. Cavalrymen formed on each side, with Colonel Brady in charge.

Japs Were Nervous

"The Japs have given us the alternative of freeing them or having all the Americans in there killed," he told his men. "We march down the road with them between us and at a given point we halt and they go on. I don't want any of you fellows to be trigger happy. But if they fire—give them hell."

For several blocks, the Japanese and Americans marched side by side. Nervously, the Japanese continued on when the American escort stopped.

Filipinos jeered at them.

"Down with MacArthur! Down with America!" one Japanese shouted.

The Japanese marched on into a city filled with hostile guerillas. Filipino civilians and American troops.

As the Japanese left, the internees, at windows on the second and third floors, started yelling: "How about chow!"

That was the first thought of nearly all the 3700 persons the Americans freed here.

FOLLIARD

From Page 1

mate—the RAF Bomber Command—will pay a good many visits to Berlin in the days immediately ahead.

It would be a dramatic thing if General Doolittle, himself, should lead one of these attacks. That would give him a Grand Slam so far as the original Axis capitals are concerned. It would add Berlin to the two great Axis capitals already on his list—Tokyo and Rome. However, such an event seems unlikely. For reasons best known to Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, Doolittle has been ordered to stay out of combat operations, and run the show from England, where he and the headquarters of his outfit are based.

Doolittle's flying now is limited to a weekly hop over the Channel to France for a conference with Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, who controls operations of the Eighth and the Fifteenth Air Force, which is based in Italy.

Flies to Ardennes

Occasionally, Jimmie makes a sortie to some point nearer to the front. Around New Year's Day, for instance, he traveled up to the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, where the battle of the Ardennes was then at its peak.

At that time, the U. S. Eighth Air Force was working with Maj. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg's Ninth, to isolate the Ardennes battleground. The Luxembourgers were thrilled as the great armadas flew over on their way to blast German railroad yards to the east. With the heavyweights (Big Friends) traveling in big echelons, and the escort Thunderbolts (Little Friends) riding herd above them, The Post correspondent met General Doolittle.

Like everybody else, I was impressed by his terrific energy. He had this under a leash, but even so, it was apparent. Somebody remarked that he was like a rubber ball which, for the moment—only for the moment—had stopped bouncing.

Doolittle does not look much like Spencer Tracy, who is now portraying him on the screen in a movie based on the historic Tokyo raid. He is shorter and stockier. He grins more and seems generably more amiable. At 48, his hair is etched with gray, but he seems less gray than one would be led to expect. Apparently the executive job imposed upon him by his three stars (the insignia of a lieutenant general), has somewhat robbed him of the outdoor look he must have had when he was battering Tokyo and flying on combat missions in North Africa.

He Promoted Aviation

Other airmen have the highest admiration for General Doolittle—and not alone because of his spectacular feats and that strip of blue ribbon that marks him as a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

They remind you that General Doolittle has made very great contributions to aviation, and that he is a past president of the Institute of Aeronautical Science. Some of his most important achievements—his first "blind" flight from New York to San Francisco—and his victories in the Bendix and Thompson Trophy races—came while he was out of the Army.

They will tell you of the period, 1930-1940, when he was manager of the aviation division of the Shell Oil Co. His job in those days was to promote the use of oil and gasoline. The more the better. Today—it is to destroy that product, at least so far as the Germans are concerned. Bombing of German oil refineries and synthetic gasoline plants has No. 1 priority with General Doolittle's Eighth Air Force.

That has been the order of things since shortly after the landings in France. Before that, the big job was to wreck German aircraft production and thus render the Luftwaffe impotent on D-Day.

The shift to oil was dramatized by the events of January 14.

Spaatz Cites Importance

General Spaatz, in an order of the day, told the men of the Eighth Air Force that the mission they were about to go on was comparable in importance to their great offensive against the German aircraft industry. In that, he said, they had "assured air supremacy for the Allied landings in France."

In smashing Germany's oil production, Spaatz went on to say, "your success will limit Germany's offensive strength on every front, both on the ground and in the air and contribute immeasurably to ultimate victory."

That day 900 Fortresses and Liberators set out to do a job on the oil plants of Magdeburg and other areas of Germany. They were accompanied by 800 escort planes—Mustangs and Thunderbolts. A ferocious air battle ensued—and it emphasized what a blessing the long-range fighter planes had become to the heavyweights, and why they were affectionately called "Little Friends."

The fighters knocked down 149 Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs, their biggest bag to date. The Forts and Liberators got 41, showing that not many of the enemy's planes got through.

The spotlight which once bore down so glaringly on the Eighth Air Force has, in the last several months, veered to the ground forces. This probably was a natural development. However, the Eighth Air Force is still very much in the minds of General Eisenhower and others who see the war in all its aspects.

Nazis Would Be Stronger

Without it, and the RAF bomber command, Germany would still be a far stronger military power than she is—in the air, on the ground, on the seas.

Our troops—and also the Russians—can move forward without being bombed and strafed throughout the day, as the Germans are. Likewise, our truck convoys can travel to and from the front with virtually no molestation from the air.

As for the offensive against Germany's oil production, there can be no question that it is beginning to hurt. The evidence is seen in abandoned Germans tanks and trucks, perfect in all respects except that they are out of fuel. It is seen also in the Germans' increasing employment of charcoal burners and horses.

What of the Eighth's future?

The historian who wrote "Target: Germany,"—the official story of the famous outfit, answers as follows:

"When the end comes in Europe, this force of men and planes, this accumulation of skill and experience, will join its strength with the strength of the American bomber commands now fighting in other combat theaters . . .

"Japan has been listening to the ominous sound of the thunder in the west. One day our lightning will strike in the east."

(Tomorrow: Bradley and Vandenberg, a notable ground-air team in the powerhouse sector of the Western Front.)

Dr. Scott Nearing Holds 2 Lecture Courses Here

Dr. Scott Nearing is delivering throughout this week two courses of lectures at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave.

The first course begins at 7:30 and the second at 9 p. m. Tthey are on "Plans for World Peace" and "The Soviet Role in World Affairs," respectively.

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Floor Battle On 'Jim Crow' Bill Looms

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—Half a dozen important committee hearings and a probable floor fight in the Senate over the "Jim Crow" law confronted Maryland legislators tonight as they began the fifth week of the 1945 General Assembly.

The week's agenda was the most crowded of any to date, with the Governor due to sign another big batch of bills, committee hearings listed on such issues as the school bus, roadside control, juvenile court and building and loan bills, and a major fight developing on the "Jim Crow" issue.

Two Sections Opposed

Despite the Governor's sanction over the weekend of the "Jim Crow" repealer, southern Maryland and Eastern Shore legislators, particularly, were expected to go all-out to prevent its passage.

It would erase from the books a law extant since 1904, but only loosely enforced in many sections of the State. It requires separate accommodations for Negroes and whites on trains, steamboats and other public conveyances.

Introduced in the Senate by Senator T. Milton Altfeld (D., Baltimore, Fourth), it is now in the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee.

Committee Chairman Senator Joseph R. Byrnes (D., Balitmore, Fifth), said last week he expected to have the bill reported out this week after receiving recommendations from the Governor's commission for study of problems affecting the colored population.

O'Coner Favors Repeal

The Governor disclosed his personal advocacy of the repealer in a letter to Commission Chairman Joseph P. Healy, in which he listed as one reason for repeal "consideration of simple justice and humanity applied to all groups of citizenry."

The commission's report was believed certain to favor repeal.

The issue was the subject of a hearing before the Judicial proceedings Committee last Thursday at which representatives of various Negro, church, labor and civic organizations unanimously asked for repeal.

That some controversy was to be expected before the measure passed the Senate and was sent to the House could be gathered from the statement of an irate Eastern Shore Senator, who asked not to be quoted by name.

"I couldn't go back home if I voted for that bill," he said. "It might not mean much in other parts of Maryland, but it does on the Eastern Shore. It would be the opening wedge to other concessions. I'm against it."

Committee Hearings Set

Important committee hearings this week include:

Tuesday—In the Senate Roads and Highways Committee, the roadside control bill, which would place in a new roadside commission control over building, sign erection and other matters in areas within 200 feet of main highways; it already has been attacked with charges that it borders on "confiscation of property."

Wednesday—In the Senate Finance Committee, J. Milton Pattison, head of the Department of Public Welfare, on budget m...

Inthe Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee, pros and cons o the Juvenile Court Bill, which would place these courts under Circuit Court jurisdiction in the counties.

Thursday—In the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee, the Building and Loans Association Bill, which would place control of such organizations under the State Banking Commission;

In the Senate Finance Committee, the Unemployment Compensation Bills, expanding coverage considerably.

Fire Quelled At Camp Lee

Camp Lee, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Quick action by the camp's new civilian fire department prevented the spread of a blaze which swept the camp personnel building here this morning, threatening destruction of vital militray records.

The fire, which was discovered shortly after 7 o'clock, destroyed the film training section, photographic laboratory of the Army Service Force's training center, the photo negative section of the public relation's office, a "little theater" used for film previews and other photographic equipment.

Fanned by an early morning breeze, the flames, believed to have been caused by a defective oil burner, threatened for a time to spread to adjoining wings containing camp personnel records. Four fire companies of civilians, who recently replaced enlisted men as fire fighters to release the soldiers for overseas service, responded to a general alarm and managed to isolate the blaze in one wing of the huge building.

Attorney Buys Entire Town of 115 Residences

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—When John D. C. Truxall, Pittsburgh attorney, describes Jenner, Pa., in nearby Somerset County, as "his" town, that's just what he means.

The Consolidated Coal Co. (headquarters in Cumberland) disclosed today that Truxall had purchased the entire town, which includes 104 double houses, 11 single houses and 120 acres of land.

Most of the residences are occupied by employes of the coal company's Jenner No. 2 mine.

Truxall said he bought the property as an investment and he would give the miners "an opportunity to buy their homes on terms and prices convenient to them."

Virginian Decorated



Associated Press Photo.

NELSON COUNTY NATIVE—Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, who was born in Nelson County, Va., receives the Distinguished Service Cross from Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges (left), commander of the First Army on the Western Front in Europe. General Robertson, commander of the Second Infantry Division, was honored for his work in holding German General Von Rundstedt's drive into Belgium

Boy, 6, AWOL for 26th Time, Is Found . . . With Chickenpox

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—A 6-year-old Baltimore boy whose mother says he has run away from home 26 times during the last year was AWOL again today—and with Chicken pox.

Little Bobby Yates' twenty-sixth jaunt ended in Richmond, Va., where he was picked up by police about 10 days ago while he was having breakfast with a soldier he had met in the railroad station.

Further traveling was also precluded by the chicken pox which put Bobby in a Richmond hospital, where his mother said today he would remain until he is well enough to be brought home.

The Baltimore Missing Persons Bureau considers Bobby a regular visitor. His shortest trip was from Mount Royal Station to Camden Station here and his longest from Baltimore to Pittsburgh.

All points south seem constituted his general direction for recent trips, police reported, since a venture last December 31 took him to Charlottesville, Va., and other recent runaways were to Norfolk, Clifton Forge, Covington and Hampton, Va.

Local police said Bobby always traveled by train, boarding them at crowded terminals and then riding as far as he can before being put off. Richmond police report he told them he intended to be a "traveling salesman" when he grows up.

Feed Shortage Hits Delmarva Poultry Trade

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—Eastern Shore poultry growers and processors face a week of heavy losses if no relief is found for a serious broiler feed shortage spurred by the freight embargo and bad weather at supply points, a poultry expert said today.

H. W. Rieck, president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council and Preston grower, said if the shortage continued growers would be forced to kill and sell extremely young chickens at a low price, causing losses to processors, whose operations costs would remain constant.

Rieck predicted that the feed shortage, which he said exceeded any in the history of Eastern Shore poultry growing, would continue for nearly a week.

He reported weather conditions near Buffalo, N. Y., where more than a third of the Shore's supply of broiler feed orginates, had hindered grain shipments to feed producers in the Delmarva peninsula.

Rieck explained that poultry growers had never recovered from a previous shortage imposed by similar conditions.

Meanwhile, Senator Tydings announced that he was assured by the War Foods Administration that "immediate steps would be taken" to have feed shipped from the nearest points of production to growers.

Except for small quotas assigned to hospitals and similar institutions on the Eastern Shore, all Delmarva peninsula growers are producing chickens for the Army.

Va. Prison Camp Fugitive Hunted In Rape-Attack

Suffolk, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Sheriff Frank Culpeper said today a Negro convict who escaped from a prison camp near Providence Church last Tuesday was being sought in the rap attack on a 14-year-old white girl in the Chuckatuck area of Nansemond Friday night.

The girl, who had left the hospital here today, said she was attacked twice while on her way home from a basketball game. She had left companions between 200 and 300 yards from her home and was walking on the road alone when seized, authorities reported.

Officers here said the convict had been issued boots of a certain type just before his escape and that tracks found near the scene of the attack corresponded. The man committing the attack had a shotgun and one had been stolen within the past several days from an oyster house near the James River Bridge.

Woodrum Puts Self in 'Race' If Glass Quits

By the Associated Press

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (D., Va.), said yesterday he would be a candidate for United States Senator from Virginia if there were a vacancy.

He has no reason to believe there will be a vacancy, he added.

The Staunton (Va.) News Leader, in an editorial Sunday, urged Mrs. Carter Glass "to make it clear" to her husband, the senior Senator from Virginia, that he should resign his seat because ill health prevents him from attending Senate sessions.

"I have often considered the possibility of running for the Senate," Woodrum told a reporter, "but I have no reason to believe that there will be a vacancy."

Senator Glass, who observed his 87th birthday last January 4, was re-elected in 1942 for a term which which will expire in 1949.

Ill health has kept him from taking an active part in the flairs of the Senate for more than two years.

Mrs. Glass declined comment on the Staunton newspaper's declaration that "it is plainly her duty" to make it clear to her husband "that his age and physical condition disbar him from further duty in the Senate and to prevail upon him to tender his resignation."

Woodrum, who has represented the Sixth Virginia District in the House since 1923, said he was not a candidate for governor of Virginia, but he added:

"If there were a (Senate) vacancy for any cause, I would certainly be a candidate."

30 Maryland Men Reported Lost in Action

By the Associated Press

Thirty Marylanders, including 15 Baltimoreans, have been killed in the European and southwest Pacific areas, the War Department announced yesterday. They include:

European Area

Pfc. Dale E. Buser, son of Mrs. Clara Buser, Cumberland.

Pvt. Francis P. Everhart, son of Mrs. Frank Everhart, Bushwood.

Pvt. Wesley Holcomb, husband of Mrs. Mary A. Holcomb, Joppa

First Lieut. Wilbur C. Kagle, son of Mrs. Winifred E. Kagle, Mitchellville.

Pfc. Charles A. King, son of Mrs Margaret King, Clear Spring.

Sergt. Charles M. Pierce, son of Mrs. Irene C. Pierce, Rising Sun.

Technician 5th Gr. Casimer W Szczech, son of Mrs. Mary Szczech, Dundalk.

Staff Sergt. John Valliant, son of Mrs. Genevieve Valliant, Centreville.

Pvt. Leo H. Ward, husband of Mrs. Ruth Ward, Middletown.

Pvt. McQuire P. Wathen, son of Parran T. Wathen, Compton.

Pfc. Russell G. Zepp, son of Mrs Beulah O. Zepp, Manchester.

Southwest Pacific Area

Technical Sergt. Porter W Broadwater, son of Mrs. Carrie I. Broadwater, Lonaconing.

Pfc. Leo H. Keefer, son of John H. Keefer, Rockville.

Pfc. William W. Kirby, jr., son of William W. Kirby, Rockville.

Pvt. Robert W. Tittsler, son of Mrs. Alice V. Tittsler, 128 New York ave., Takoma Park.

The rest were from Baltimore.

Maryland Wounded Listed

The War Department also announced the names of 30 Marylanders, including 12 Baltimoreans, who have been wounded in action in the European, mediterranean and southwest Pacific areas. The next of kin already have been notified and advised of any changes in the status of the wonded soldier. They include:

European Area:

Pvt. Edward O. Burmeister, husband of Mrs. Stella J. Burmeister, Sparrows Point; First Lieut. Douglas P. Campbell, jr., husband of Mrs. Sara I. Campbell, Owings Mills. Pfc. Herbert R. Clark, nephew of Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Havre de Grace; Staff Sergt. Carlton L. Felty, husband of Mrs. Evely E. Felty, Rising Sun; Pvt. Wesley J. Fuller, husband of Mrs. Alma C. Fuller, Sparrows Point; Pvt. Lemuel E. Garner, on of Mrs. Elizabeth Garner, Bel Alton; Pfc. Perry W. Gilroy, jr., husband of Mrs. Arvilla O. Gilroy, Promontkey; Pfc. Pitt Pecora, son of Mrs. Carmella Pecora, Dundalk.

Also Pvt. Frederick M. Porter, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Porter, Catonsville. Staff Sergt. Clarence F. Price, husband of Mrs. Agatha Price, Crisfield. Pfc. Richard E. Pryor, husband of Mrs. Margaret A. Pryor, Highfield; Pfc. William Reed, son of Mrs. Agnes Reed, Rockville. Staff Sergt. Wilson B. Rhodes, son of Mrs. Sally K. Rhodes, Clear Spring.

Mediterranean Area

Pvt. Allen N. Breeding, husband of Mrs. Grace E. Breeding, Greensboro. Sergt. Farold R. Norris, husband of Mrs. Marie T. Norris, Wood Acres. Pfc. Arrington Thompson, jr. son of Mrs. Priscilla Thompson, Annapolis.

Southwest Pacific Area

Pfc. Arnold J. Lousby, son of Mrs. Lillian Lusby, Prince George; Pfc. Robert L. Neill, brother of Mrs. Anna M. Vincent, Delmar.

Va. Wounded Listed

The War Department yesterday reported twenty-nine Virginia men wounded in action. They included:

European Area—Pfc. Henry L. Bell, mother, Mrs. Lottie J. Bell, Elberon; Pfc. Andrew Bridges, mother, Mrs. Pea r lBridges of Bluefield; Sergt. Willam R. Callis, father, George C. Callis of Alberta; Sergt. Fred A. Chandler, wife, Mrs. Lula M. Chandler of Christiansburg; Pfc. William J. Dalton, jr., mother, Mrs. Ocie T. Dalton, Schoolfield; Staff Sergt. Louis L. Garland, mother, Mrs. Mary F. Garland, Farmville; Pvt. Harrison W. Gibson, wife, Mrs. Catherine J. Gibson, Danville; Pfc. Bowie C. Goodman, jr., father, Bowie C. Goodman, sr., Amtinville.

Also Pvt. Aldridge Y. Hall, mother, Mrs. Lula C. Hall, Lynchburg; T/4 John T. Hornberger, mother, Mrs. Edna T. Hofnsberger of Sandston; Pvt. Harry C. Karangelen, mother, Mrs. Christine Karangelen, Norfolk; Pvt. Andrew R. Leech, mother, Mrs. Bessie I. Leech, Route 1, Clifton Forge; Pfc. Richard D. Mahone, father, Richard W. Mahone, Williamsburg; Sergt. Lyle H. Pomeroy, mother, Mrs. Kate Pomeroy, Front Royal; Pvt. John T. Preas, jr., mother, Mrs. Lila A. Preas, Route 1, Altavista; Pvt. Vernon J. Price, wife, Mrs. Virginia C. Price, Norfolk; Pfc. Vanderbilt R. Raines, mother, Mrs. Florence Davenport of Fairfax Station; Pvt. James M. Saul, father, Samuel H. Saul of Partlow; Pfc. William M. Schults, father, William R. Schults, East Falls Church; Second Lieut. Fred L. Showalter, Lynchburg, and Sergt. Zade L. Turner, mother, Mrs. Reecie W. Turner, Boones Mill.

Mediterranean Area—Pfc. Willie J. Beard, mother, Mrs. Violet W. Beard, Danville; Pfc. Leonard O. Fletcher, wife, Mrs. Thelma J. Fletcher of Whittaker; Staff Sergt. Oscar James, wife, Mrs. Blondia James, Arlington, and Pfc. Walter T. McMahan, jr., mother, Mrs. Ruby W. McMahan of Pembroke.

In Southwest Pacific—Pvt. William C. Herold, mother, Mrs. Beatrice C. Herold, Alexandria; Pvt. James D. Mason, jr., mother, Mrs. Sarah H. Mason, Petersburg; Pfc. John R. Tebault, mother, Mrs. Elmira I. Tebault, Norfolk, and Pfc. Newton D. Whited, jr., wife, Mrs. Myrtle E. Whited, Gate City.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP) (Federal-State Market News Service).—CATTLE—Receipts light, 800; 50 holdovers not included. Bulk slaughter classes active; large steer runs; slaughter steers and heifers fairly steady with last weeks' close; cows fully steady; instances strong to 25 higher; bulls steady; truck lots choice around 1050 pound steers, 16.50 early top; load good and choice around 11.35@16.25; few loads, 15.85@16.00; bulk good, 14.75@15.35; medium, 13.00@14.00; medium and good heifers, 12.75@14.25; medium beef cows largely 11.50@13.00; but not much offered; early sale over 12.00; pair of good cows, 14.00; cutter and common, 8.00@11.00; canners, 6.00@7.50; odd beef bulls, 14.50, few held higher; common sausage culls, 13.00; bulk, 9.00@12.50

CALVES—Receipts 300, active. Fully steady withlast week's close. Few choice vealers, 18.50; good, 120 to 150 pounds, 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.50; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00 and less.

HOGS—Receipts 1050, active. Barrows and gilts, 120 to 140 pounds 25c higher than Saturday; all other weights and sows steady; good and choice 140 to 350 pounds barrows and gilts, 15.30 is ceiling; 120 to 130 pounds, 14.25@14.50; 130 to 140 pounds, 14.75@15.00; good sows, 14.75 is ceiling.

SHEEP—Receipts 275, active. Fully steady since last week's close; practical top and popular price, 16.50; good and choice wooled lambs averaging from 80 to 90 pounds, 15.00@16.50; common and medium 11.00@14.50; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 3.00@5.50; few culls around, 2.00.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts very light. Roasters, fryers, broilers, mostly 34. Fowl, colored, 30@30½; Leghorns, 30@30½.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market strong; 100-lb. sacks New York and Maine, 3.60@3.95.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties small and 1⅞-inch sizes, no demand; 2¼-2½ inches, 2.00@2.50, some few higher; 2½ inches up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—Market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 41@43; U. S. grade A medium, 38@40; U. S. grade A small, 32@33; U. S. grade B large, 38@39; U. S. grade B medium, 32@35; U. S. grade C large, 32@35; pullets, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 34@37.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fair, no young chickens; all poultry very much in demand at OPA ceiling prices; roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1700; market steady with Friday; 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.35; 100-120 lbs., 11.10; 120-140 lbs., 12.95; 140-160 lbs., 13.60; 160-180 lbs., 14.20; 240-270 lbs., 13.75; 270-300 lbs., 13.45; 300-330 lbs., 13.20; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.95; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.60; 350-500 lbs., 12.10; over 500 lbs., 11.35; good stags, 8.35.

CATTLE—Steers 14.00@14.50, a few extra higher; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 8.00@9.00; cows, 8.00@9.00; medium, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; shelly, 3.50@4.00; good butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 6.00@8.00; vealers, 15.50; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 9000; active, fully steady; sod and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. and over at 14.75 ceiling; few lots, 140 to 160 lbs., 14.25@14.75; littler choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000; total, 15,000; salable calves, 800; total, 300; general market steady; some slowness on strictly good and choice steers due to Eastern railway embargo but medium grades active; local small killers active on all classes; choice mixed yearlings 16.75, the top; best steers, 16.50; bulk fed steers 14.00 to 16.00; best heifers, 16.50; cows and bulls very scarce; cutter cows 8.50 down; weighty sausage bulls to 13.25; heavy fat bulls to 14.00; vealers steady at 13.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total 7500; early sales of slaughter lambs steady but some bids weak to 25 lower; several loads just good lambs, 16.00@16.25, including two double Nebraska and one double Colorados at the latter price; asking 16.50 and slightly above for good and choice fed wooled Westerns; odd lots native lambs, 16.25 down and few native ewes, 8.50 down; slaughter ewes quoted steady but barly enough of this class here to make a market.

Icy Highways Shut Schools In Frederick

By the Associated Press

A sheeting of ice deposited on much of Maryland by sleet and rain which froze as it fell left highways hazardous yesterday, forced the closing of schools in Frederick County, delayed automobile traffic and caused numerous accidents.

Frederick County schools were ordered closed because of the difficulty encountered by school buses attempting to negotiate the ice-glazed roads.

State Roads Commission workers and cinder trucks were busy throughout central and western Maryland. The lower Eastern Shore escaped the sleet and rain of Sunday night.

At Cumberland, all but two city bus routes were suspended Sunday night, and several interstate buses were stranded for a time when they were unable to climb hills and mountains in the western section. However, bus company officials reported all the interstate vehicles running on time yesterday.

Roads in Howard, Anne Arundel, Montgomery and particularly Carroll were extremely slippery and 25 cinder trucks were operating in that area, and a similar number in Harford and Baltimore Counties.

The commission said roads were very icy in the district composed of Washington, Allegany, Frederick and Garrett Counties. Thirty-four cinder trucks were sent out in that region.

Elmer Black's Burial Today In Thurmont

Frederick, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for Elmer E. Black, well known resident of Thurmont, who died aSturday at the age of 80.

Mr. Black for a number of years was engaged in the undertaking and furniture business in Thurmont, and in recent years was widely known as a cabinet maker. He was a member of the IOOF lodge and St. John's Lutheran Church of Thurmont.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennit Payne Black; one brother, Dr. H. Ros Black, Hanover, Pa., and a sister, Mary Zimmerman, Hagerstown.

Mrs. Lucille L. Smith

Shenandoah, Va., Feb. 5.—Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the home of her parents for Mrs. Lucille Lang Smith, 21, wife of Charles Smith, S 1-c, U. S. Navy. Besides her husband, who is stationed at Norfolk, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lang of Shenandoah, and five sisters and brothers.

Mrs. A. B. Barley

South Boston, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Annie Bell Hogan Barley, 70, widow of John J. Barley, who was connected with the American Tobacco Co., for over 50 years, died at her home here yesterday. Funeral services were held today, with burial in Oakridge Cemetery here.

Frank B. Anderson

Winchester, Va., Feb. 5.—Frank B. Anderson, well-known farmer of the Bartonsville section of the section of the county, died of a sudden heart attack Saturday. He was born at Lehew, W. Va., and leaves his mother, widow and three sons.

David F. Hinkins

Winchester, Va., Feb. 5.—Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Walnut Springs Christian Church for David F. Hinkins, a former jeweler in this city and a native of Shenandoah County, who died here Saturday at the age of 93. Four children and a sister survive.

Deputy Wounded, Making Arrest

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.). Deputy Sheriff George E. Morris of Greene County was at University Hospital tonight suffering from shotgun wounds suffered when he allegedly was twice fired upon by a man he was seeking to arrest.

Following the shooting Melvin Marshall, about 22 and recently discharged from the Army, was brought here and lodged in the Albemarle County Jail. According to Greene County Sheriff R. A. Malone, Deputy Morris went to the Swift Run section in the early afternoon to arrest Marshall on an assault charge. Although fired upon and hit twice, the deputy raced forward and captured Marshall before the latter's shotgun could be reloaded, the sheriff said.

At the hospital, 55 gun pellets were removed from the deputy's body and legs.

168 Volunteer Blood From Shenandoah

Winchester, Va., Feb. 5.—Shenandoah County which has aided in the success of past blood donor clinics in Winchester will be represented with 168 volunteers at the eleventh one which will be held in the city February 7, 8 and 9. They will come from Mount Jackson, Strasburg, New Market, Woodstock and Edinburg.

6 Die, 5 Hurt As Train Hits Truck in Md.

Fruitland, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—A collision of a north-bound Pennsylvania train with a truck on a grade crossing today resulted in the deaths of six persons and critical injuries to five others.

State Police reported that the truck, which was transporting its eleven occupants to a sawmill where they were employed, was crossing the railway tracks when it was hit by the through passenger train and carried for several hundred yards on the cowcatcher.

State Trooper George S. Smith, who investigated the accident, said the truck had evidently stopped to permit one train to go by and then, unaware of the approach of the other, started to cross the tracks.

Smith reported that the fireman, E. G. Banks of Delmar, Del., said he saw the truck come up onto the tracks but it was too late to stop the train. The State trooper said the crossing apparatus was in working order.

Four of the victims were pronounced dead at the scene of the crash and the two others died later at the Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury. Those injured remain in critical condition at the hospital, police reported.

The dead:

Harvey W. Johnson, 39, owner and operator of the truck and sawmill, of Princess Ane; Harold T. Townsend and Max Creasey of Princess Anne; Edward S. Brewer of Pocomoke, William Tittman, Negro, Pocomoke; Otho Miles, Negro, Princess Ane.

The injured all Negroes:

Charles Niskey, Walter Dorn, Outten Miles and Samuel Giddings, all of Princess Ane, and Julius Tittman, Casten Station.

Fire Destroys Food Warehouse

Frederick, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Fire yesterday destroyed the ware? house of the A. W. Feeser Co. at Taneytown, with loss estimated in excess of $100,000 by B. B. Chenoweth, general manager.

The fire ,of undetermined origin, was discovered by an employe about 11 a.m., and firemen from Taneytown, Westminster and Union Bridge battled the flames nearly five hours before bringing them under control.

Chenoweth sai dthe loss included 30,000 cases of Government-owned canned corn and peas. A year's supply of seed peas was also lost in addition to equipment. Chenoweth said the damage was covered by insurance.

Jails in Four More Counties Draw Blast; Howard's Worst

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—A declaration that the Howard County Jail at Ellicott City is the worst in the state and "the epitome of all that a jail should not be" was included today in a report to State authorities covering county prisons.

The section of the report compiled by a present and a former Federal prison inspector included a resume of conditions in Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's counties, as well as Howard.

At Calvert County jail at Prince Frederick, it was reported a widow who kept a boarding house ran the institution, depending upon her colored handyman to do the work.

An inspector said he found the Charles County jail at La Plata in charge of a 77-year-old Negro, a retired courthouse janitor.

He said the 156-year-old St Mary's County jail at Leonardtown was directed by a one-time farmer who wasn't sure he approved of a new $63,000 jail under construction with Federal Funds "because there are too many steps and too many doors."

Girl Inmate Attacked

Of the State's jail in Howard County, the inspector said:

"From the point of view of administration, common decency, sanitation, public neglect, opportunity for immorality, and all in all, the providing of a degrading experience for those incarcerated therein, this jail is about as bad as one could imagine. While it is true the building is inadequate and should be replaced, this is no excuse for the practices which exist."

This is the jail, the inspector said, where a "trusty" who had the run of the jail and the warden's residence attempted to rape a 14-year-old girl, held for a marriage license application inquiry. Because of her youth the girl had been held in the warden's part of the building, the inspector said.

He added the trusty was convicted of the crime, which occurred while the warden was absent from the jail.

"The facilities here for women are about as poor as could be imagined . . . they occupy a second-floor, four-cell unit, together with a 90-year-old man, who is permitted to live in the jail at the request of the county commissioners and who comes and goes as he pleases

Used As Almshouse

"It seems to be the practice in this county to use the jail as an almshouse"—a condition reported of several county jails.

"There are no separate facilities for juveniles and the warden admits that on occasion he has had boys as young as 13 in the jail.

The report said the inspector found a 10-year-old girl who had been allowed to stay in the jail overnight with her father.

"The records are most inadequate, being maintained primarily to justify the food accounts. There is no data with respect to age, sex or type of release. . . ."

"Discipline was conspicuous by its absence. . . ."

The report said that the nearly ancient jail at Leonardtown had been ordered closed by former Insurance Commissioner John B. Contrum in February, 1943, but the institution was still in operation late last fall.

Worst Firetrap in Maryland

"It is undoubtedly one of the poorest managed and worst firetraps in the State of Maryland. . . .

"In the miserably equipped rooms on the second floor of the jail there have been housed at one time as many as 29 men in one room. On the day of the visit there were six colored men in a room with only two double beds. What equipment there is is on its last legs. . . . The bedding is unspeakably dirty. . . ."

The report listed Calvert County's jail at Prince Frederick as 17th among the State's 23 such institutions.

The inspector said "administration" did not exist there and that the sole function of the hotel keeper or lunchroom operator named as jailer was "to provide meals and make arrangements for occasional cleaning."

The Hotdog Jail

The Charles County jail at La Plata was reported "operated on a very casual basis. Visitors are permitted with supervision."

"There is not enough equipment to make much mention of . . . this jail has long had a reputation of being the the 'hotdog' jail," the inspector noted, because of the frequency with which frankfurters appeared on the menu.

"There was a very bad jail odor; the jail was dark and dirty and there was evidence of excessive use of disinfectant. . . .

"There is no hot water available anywhere in the jail," the report declared.

Federal Prison Inspector Edgar M. Gerlach and Baltimore County Probation Officer Richard W. Hicks, a former Federal prison inspector compiled the report at the request of State authorities.

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They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson



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House Body OKs 113% Boost In Funds for Veterans' Bureau

By the Associated Press

A 113 per cent increase in funds for the Veterans Administration was recommended yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee.

Sending to the floor a $3,218,808 overall measure to finance more than a score of agencies durin, the 12 months starting July 1, the committee cited the increased load on the Veterans Administration as a result of climbing casualties of World War II and new duties imposed by veterans' aid laws.

Except for the Veterans Administration, virtually every agency financed bythe independent offices supply bill, first big appropriation measure of the Seventy-ninth Congress, was listed for reduced funds.

Maritime Funds Cut

Due primarily to the fact the Maritime Commission received no new ship construction money, the total in the bill was $5,321,042,000 below the same measure last year, which carried $6,766,000,000 for the commission.

The committee pointed out that the commission's shipbuilding program already has been financed, no new construction money being sought for the next fiscal year. This program has produced 4561 large type and 1215 smaller type craft since 1936 to give the United States a merchant marine estimated at 50 million dead-weight tons. Some 1300 additional vessels are scheduled for delivery this year.

A large part of this tonnage—perhaps 16 million tons in addition to a laidup reserve—will be kept after the war, the committee was told, while in the neighborhood of 12 million tons may be disposed by sale to Allied nations to bring their merchant tonnage back to 1939 levels.

18 New Hospitals

The committee approved almost to the penny the budget of the Veterans' Administration, calling for an over-all outlay of $2,707,119,250, an increase of $1,436,707,185 over current year appropriations.

Construction of new hospital facilities, providing 14,100 additional beds and including 18 new hospitals ,will account for $79,393,886 of the total. Most of the balance will be used for administering existing facilities, paying pensions to veterans and their dependents, and handling benefits provided by the GI Bill of Rights.

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Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use on Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

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Quick Relief From Sniffly, Stuffy Distress of Head Colds!

Instantly, relief from sniffly, sneezy stuffy distress of head colds starts to come the moment you put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Soothes irritation, relieves congestion, makes breathing easier in a hurry. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Works fine! Follow directions in folder.

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During two centuries of family ownership in Jerez, Spain, the House of Pedro Domecq has reigned supreme among world vintners. Today, Pedro Domecq still offers you sherries and brandies whose precious quality has been prized by kings.

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Three Vines—A superb, light-tasting brandy, delicious in a highball.
Fundador—World-famous as a rich, mellow after-dinner liqueur brandy.
Both choice brandies are 86 PROOF.

La Ina—A dry, pale, cocktail sherry.
Double Century Brand—Luscious medium-sweet, all-occasion sherry.
Celebration—A rare, superb cream sherry. Many other Domecq sherries.

Gen. Clark Sends Valentine to Wife —His Portrait

Mrs. Mark W. Clark yesterday received her Valentine's present from her husband, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark—an oil painting of the general.

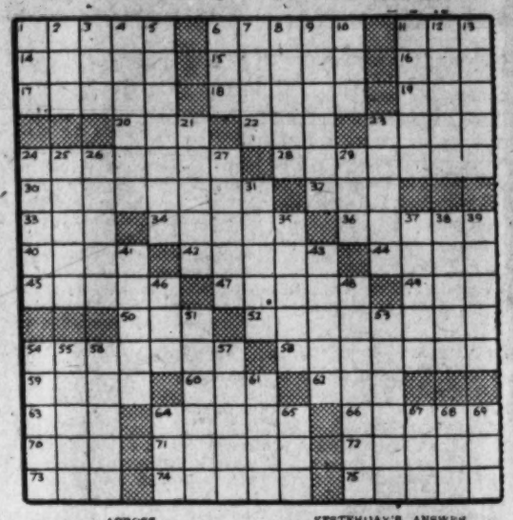
"But neither Mark nor I know who the artist is," Mrs. Clark said.

"He wrote me that he received the panting at headquarters, It was from one of the men serving under him in Italy, but there was no name with the package."

The picture, with eyes that follow you as you walk around the room, shows the firm chin and kind expression that characterize the Commander of the Allied armies fighting the delaying action in Italy.

"Because the painting is so lifelike and catches his expression so well, I think maybe it was done by someone near him," she guessed.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Pun
6 Cranium
11 Vehicle
14 Whiter
15 Weird
16 Past
17 The poplar
18 Originate
19 River: Sp.
20 Diving bird
22 Seak
23 Season
24 Comes into view
28 Envoys
30 A famous actress
32 College cheer
33 Nephew of Abraham
34 Steeple
36 Baseball gloves
40 Angers
42 Faults
44 The turbet: Eng.
45 Alert signal
47 Expanse
49 A sunk fence
50 Fabulous bird
52 Junior onion
54 A complainant in chancery
58 Handled
59 Heroic
60 Propeller
62 Urge
63 Native
64 Compound obtained from parsley seeds
66 Child's playing marble
70 Poem
71 German novelist
72 Pertaining to ships
73 Married
74 Cornered
75 Train of a dress

DOWN

1 Resort
2 Comrade: colloq.
3 Leaf of Palmyra: var.
4 Brief saying
5 Depressions between waves of the sea
6 Surf
7 American educator
8 Angel in "Paradise Lost"
9 Surgeon who introduced antiseptic surgery
10 Confederate general
11 Unit of weight
12 Active
13 English servant at an inn
21 Holds to

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

T	A	L	C		S	P	O	R	T		P	L	E	A
A	S	E	A		T	A	B	O	O		R	I	D	E
P	H	A	R	M	A	C	I	S	T		O	B	I	T
S	Y	S	T	O	L	E		T	A	F	F	E	T	A
			O	A	K		C	E	L	L	A	R		
F	A	G	O	T		N	O	R		E	N	A	C	T
I	R	A	N		P	I	N		B	E	E	T	L	E
N	I	L		R	U	S	T	L	E	R		I	O	N
A	S	L	E	E	P		F	E	L		C	O	A	T
L	E	O	N	A		G	N	U		B	A	N	K	S
		M	A	L	L	E	T		M	O	P			
S	T	A	M	M	E	R		L	I	M	I	T	E	D
L	I	N	E		D	U	B	I	T	A	T	I	V	E
A	R	I	L		G	N	O	M	E		A	M	E	N
T	E	A	S		E	D	G	E	S		L	E	N	T

23 Hindu title
24 Arabian devil
25 A Polynesian
26 Enlist
27 Navigates
29 School of whales
31 Leaks
35 Excess of solar year over lunar months
37 Distinguishing feature
38 Lake in Nevada
39 Position
41 Tower of ice
43 Frighten
46 Negative
48 Refined
51 American novelist
53 Indian falcon
54 Seed again
55 Afternoon
56 Ruled
57 Lift
61 Flower
64 Vancouver Island Indian tribe
65 Directed
67 Topaz humming bird
68 Siamese
69 Old cloth measure

Mead Urges 'Clearing House' To Handle War Surpluses

By the Associated Press

Senator Mead (D., N. Y.), called last night for the creation of a Government "clearing house" to prevent upwards of $100,000,000,000 of war surpluses "from falling into the hands of speculators."

Mead, chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, now inquiring into Jacob Goldberg's contract with the Defense Plant Corporation for auctioning DPC surpluses, said it was "inexcusable" for one Government agency to sell "at trivial sums" goods vitally needed by other Federal departments.

He referred to testimony last week that a professional bidder bought five $300 searchlights at one of Goldberg's auctions for $31 each and later sold one of them to a Government contractor for $235.

Similarly, a woman told the committee she bought ship strainers for $3.25 each and sold them to a Government ship repairer for $12 each.

Uniform System Proposed

Mead advocated the development of a uniform system for the disposal of surpluses under which each agency would provide every other agency daily with a list of its surpluses.

This system, he said, should be supplemented by a priorities plan under which all surpluses would be made available to other Government agencies, States, counties and cities, hospitals and educational institutions in that order before being offered to private traders.

As a further protection for established businesses, he said, the Government should warehouse those items not wanted by the priority group, fix a price on each of them, and sell directly to the public.

Swope Aided Goldberg

After this is done, he said, whatever might be left could be sold either by auction or negotiation, depending upon which system is decided upon as better.

Mead said the inquiry into Goldberg's Surplus Liquidators, Inc., would be resumed today.

"The committee intends to find out from Walter E. Joyce, vice president of the Defense Plant Corporation, why the DPC decided to give Goldberg authority to auction goods despite contrary recommendations all along the line," he said.

Herbert Bayard Swope, former chairman of the New York Racing Commission, has told reporters that he wrote Jesse Jones, former Commerce Secretary and RFC head, asking him to grant an interview to Goldberg and Herman Brandt, secretary of Goldberg's corporation.

It was the type of letter he would write for "any friend," he said, and merely asked Jones to let Goldberg tell of his proposal for auctioning surpluses.

Will Submit Proposal

Mead said he would offer his proposal to a conference of Government officials at the conclusion of two committee reports—one dealing with the negotiation method for selling surpluses, the other with the auction method.

"The Army and Navy and other departments are now coperating on the matter of surplus plants," he said. "Whenever one agency no longer needs a facility, it notifies all the others. The same system ought to work with surplus goods."

Former Senator Guy M. Gillette, chairman of the Surplus War Property Board, told a reporter that he was "in constant check with the committee" and that he would be guided by its recommendations.

Eleanor Powell Has Son

Hollywood, Feb. 5 (AP).—A son was born early today to Dancer Eleanor Powell and Glenn Ford. Ford has returned to the screen since his medical discharge from the Marine Corps.

Asthma Mucus Fought Easy Way

If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Get Mendaco, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist; take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mendaco—only 60c at druggists today.

A "Scratching" Dog Is in Torment

Thousands of dog owners have found this good way to keep their pets from constant scratching, biting, rubbing and digging. Once a week give them a dose of Rex Hunters Dog Powders. These powders usually help to bring prompt ease from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of the dog's skin. The urge to scratch abates—the dog is happier, more contented. No wonder a purchaser writes: "Rex Hunters Dog Powders have given my dog great relief. Many thanks from 'Chink' and self." Why not try them on your own scratching dog. 25c at Schmids' Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St., N.W. and leading dealers everywhere. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

Dr. Yap, Editor, Hails MacArthur's Freeing of Manila

Dr. Diosado M. Yap, editor and publisher of Bataan Magazine and chairman of the board of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., yesterday issued the following statement on the liberation of Manila:

"The hearts of more than 100,000 Filipinos in the United States, Hawaii and Alaska today are filled with great joy at the news that Gen. Douglas MacArthur—your MacArthur and our MacArthur—has freed Manila from the Jaj yoke.

"We of the philippines for years have known to love America. We have believed in the integrity of America. Now we know the might of America.

"The liberation of Manila means much to us all—Americans and Filipinos. It means much spirtually, for it is in Manila that the world-famed Cathedral is located and the Malacanang Palace, where our Philippine Commonwealth was formed, that our first President, the late Manuel L. Quezon, lived and worked. It means much militarily because Manila is an arrow pointed at the heart of Japan.

"We join with all lovers of freedom today in the common prayer that American arms may soon be victorious in the East and in the West. And we pledge all our resources to the subjugation of the common enemy."

Chungking Jubilant

Chungking, Feb. 5 (AP).—Chungking was jubilant today at the news of the fall of Manila. Unofficial quarters predicted that both Canton and Hongkong would be retaken within the next six months.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Let Us Have
MORE BUTTER!

You *can* have more butter!

Not as much as pre-war, but certainly far more than the "pat" a day you are getting now.

Today the government controls food production through prices. When Uncle Sam wants more eggs, he raises the price on eggs.

You may not know it—but all dairy farmers know—that the government program has been definitely *discouraging* butter production. The way to get more butter is to raise the returns to the producers of butter.

The time has come to *encourage* the making of butter.

This can be done *without interfering* with the production of other essential dairy foods.

America easily . . . and gladly . . . can supply all the butter necessary for its armed forces . . . and still have MORE on its own table! Really, for war purposes, the government takes less than *one-fifth* of the present low supply of butter! ACTUALLY, the loss of butter production last year was greater than all the butter taken by the *armed forces* and *lend-lease*.

These are the facts. The 5,000,000 dairy farmers want you to know the facts! YOU can do something about it . . .

YOU the people—through your government—can get MORE BUTTER.

So, Let's Have More Butter!

ONLY BUTTER CAN BE BUTTER

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION
20 NORTH WACKER BLDG., CHICAGO 6, ILLINOIS

American Dairy Association is an organization of the dairy farmers of Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

ANYONE WHO KNOWS
CAN TELL THE
REAL THING!



...THAT'S WHY
CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE
Calvert



If you really know fine whiskey, we think you'll recognize instantly that Calvert is "the real thing." Its pre-war quality and excellence simply can't be imitated.

Perhaps that's why, year in and year out, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "It's the whiskey most often asked for by name."

We believe that once *you* taste this gloriously smooth and mellow blend, you'll keep on asking for Calvert too. It's America's finest whiskey from the House of Blends!



CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION, New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

Famous whiskey Since 1865



Paul Jones

Blended whiskey—86 proof—65% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York City.

TASTY



To those who steer clear of heavy-tasting whiskey, OLD THOMPSON is the brand to ask for every time. Blended in Kentucky by Glenmore, you have a treat in store if you've never experienced its pleasing taste and bouquet. Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

OLD THOMPSON
BRAND
Blended Whiskey

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Ky.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Australian Troops Reported Now Landing on New Britain

By the United Press

Australian troops have made a new amphibious landing on New Britain, moving 20 miles closer to marooned but bitterly resisting Japanese troop concentrations in the Gazelle Peninsula, an official statement broadcast by the Melbourne radio disclosed Monday.

The Australians were concentrating on the bitter task of wiping out the isolated enemy outposts on New Britain, New Guinea and Bougainville, and had killed more than 2300 Japanese in their recent operations.

The new landing on New Britain was the biggest since that made at Jacquinot Bay, where the Australians by-passed the perimeter formerly held by the American troops on the southwest coast.

Meanwhile, on New Guinea other Australian forces were fighting one of the jungle's grimmest battles in the Torricelli Mountains southwest of the coastal town of Aitape.

The fighting on Bougainville in the Solomons is extremely bitter, Melbourne said, as the Aussie forces push north toward Buka Passage from the 100 miles of the west coast of the island now in their hands.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Tempt appetites!
SOUP
tastes zestier with . . .



LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over a century

Fast relief for common headaches!

Don't let an ordinary headache spoil your work or your fun. Do as millions do—take genuine Bayer Aspirin.

1. Bayer Aspirin provides amazingly fast relief. Starts disintegrating in your stomach in two seconds—is ready to go to work almost at once!

2. Bayer Aspirin provides sure relief. Has been used in literally millions of normal cases—for over 40 years—without the slightest trace of unpleasant reaction.

Get Bayer Aspirin today—and be prepared to rout your next headache in a remarkable hurry!

BAYER ASPIRIN

Victory Gardeners Will Meet Today

A public meeting for victory gardeners in Anacostia will be held today at 8 p. m. at Anacostia High School, 16th and R sts. se.

J. Morton Franklin, District victory garden superviser, will be assisted by four Agriculture Department specialists in answering questions and describing opportunities for gardening in this area this spring and summer. The four are Dr. V. R. Boswell, Dr. R. J. Haskell, Ernest R. Moore, and W. H. Youngman

Maj. Gen. Roy Porter Commanding 75th Div.

On the Alsatian Front, Feb. 5 (AP).—It was disclosed today that the Seventy-fifth Infantry Division, activated April 15, 1943 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is in action in the Colmar sector in Alsace. It is commanded by Maj. Ray Porter, one of the first Americans ashore in the Tunisia landings of 1942. His home is in Fort Myer, Va.

New WMC Aide Named

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Frank A. Casedo, State manpower director, today announced the appointment of John W. Stephens, jr., for the past 18 months War Manpower Commission area director with headquarters here, as field assistant with responsibility for operations of the WMC program throughout the State.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Its alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Don't **C-O-U-G-H** and **C-O-U-G-H** Because of a **COLD**

Get quick relief, as many others have, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

International Air Bill Review Set Tomorrow

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

Senator Josiah Bailey, chairman of the Commerce Committee, has invited Government officials to appear before an executive session of the Commerce Subcommittee on Aviation tomorrow afternoon to review proposed legislation on international air commerce.

Yesterday the committee went over a confidential report which, when finally published, probably will favor the All-American Flag Line sponsored by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) as the "chosen instrument" of the United States Government in international flying.

Bill Widely Disapproved

Officials called before the closed session include William A. M. Burden, Assistnat Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics; L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and Will Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State.

Numerous Government officials, including Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, have expressed disapproval of parts of the "Flag" bill on the ground it would eliminate competition. Senator Bailey, however, has expressed himself in favor of a monopoly on the ground it is needed to meet the competition of Government-owned air lines operated by foreign countries.

Forrestal is Opposed

Secretary Stimson recently wrote Bailey "the cause of national defense will be best served by affording a maximum encouragement of private, competitive enterprise in the international airline operations of this country, rather than by creation of a single chosen instrument to engage in foreign air transportation."

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal also wrote:

"The Navy Department is definitely opposed to the monopoly or 'chosen instrument' concept."

Prior to yesterday's committee session numerous air line operators had been heard by the committee in executive session.

Richmond Area Women Workers Under Priorities

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Women seeking employment in the Richmond-Petersburg area will be subject to priority referal for the first time, effective tomorrow.

This wil mean that no woman worker may be hired except through the officer of the United States Employment Service in Richmond and Petersburg, or by araringement with the service.

The priority referral plan has been in operation for male workers throughout the State since July 1. John W. Stephens, jr., who has been War Manpower Commission area director here, said the plan was being extended to women workers in the Richmond-Petersburg-Hopewell section to alleviate the increasing shortage of workers.

It wa sestimated that more than 5,0000 women would be subject to the new regulations.

This will be the second area in the WMC region four to apply priority referral regulations to women. A similar program is now in effect in Washington, including Alexandria and Arlington.

Jane Arden



Battles Ahead Against Japs, USO Reminded

New "major undertakings" are in the offing in the Pacific, but the Japs still have "great war-making power and the favors of geography on their side, Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, yesterday told USO volunteers at the fourth anniversary celebration of USO at the Mayflower Hotel.

Japanese war leaders are seeking desperately to break the spirit of American fighting men, with the hope that a long drawn-out war will win them a compromise peace, General Vandegrift said.

War Not Matter of Hours

"War is unpredictable; this the American people must know. In these early days of a hope-filled year, this fact must stick with us with grim force. War submits to no man's timetable. It awards victory on the basis of resistance overcome, not hours run.

"The thought that now should be uppermost in every American's mind is not 'when will that resistance cease?' but 'what can we do to make it cease?' The sands of embattled river banks and beachheads are more to the point than the sands of time."

Women's Leaders Speak

Anniversary greetings to USO were extended by Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAC; Col. Ruth C. Streeter, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve; Capt. Dorothy Stratton, director of the Spars, and other military heads.

Sidney H. Talliferro, head of the District's 17 USO clubs, called the spirit of the organization "a symbol of America hospitality to its own."

More than 85,000 illiterates have been taught the three R's by the United States Army.

Reds Strangle Balkan News, Grew Says

By the Associated Press

Soviet Russia has a virtual strangle-hold onnews reporting in the Balkans and insists on maintaining it despite American urging that correspondents be admitted freely into the area.

This was disclosed yesterday in a series of developments here and in Rome, bringing to light one of the more delicate problems currently involving the leading Allied powers.

The Rome public relations officers at Allied headquarters said prolinged negotiations had failed to gain access for American and British correspondents as a group to any of the Balkan countries except Greece, which is a British military area. The rest of the Balkans is a sphere of Russian military operations.

At his news conference yesterday Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew was asked to comment on the Rome disclosures and he outlined the situation this way:

For som e time the United States has asked that American correspondents be admitted freely into the Balkan countries and that the Soviet head of the control commission in each country be authorized to act on applications for admittance.

As the matter now stands the Soviet government prefers for military reasons to consider each application separately.

It is understood, he added, that one or more applications are now pending an dit is the attitude of the State Department vigorously to support these applications.

The Rome report said that Marshal Tito's government had permitted one British correspondent to go into Yugoslavia, but that otherwise no American or British correspondent had been given official permission to go from Italy to Yugoslavia, since a press party made a brief trip to Belgrade in November.

In Albania which, like Yugoslavia, is a liberated country, the administration has rejected all correspondent's requests and it was also reported that correspondents in Italy had met with no success to go to any other places in the Balkans.

Abbatoir Operator Fined in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—In a case that had been appealed from police court, Judge Burr P. Harrison found C. F. Nicholas, proprietor of the Winchester Poultry Co., guilty of operating a slaughtering house in the city within 200 feet of a dwelling in violation of an ordinance passed last October by the Common Council. He was fined $500 and costs.

Nicholas has indicated that he will carry the case to the State Supreme Court.

Telegraph Plateau is the name given to the shallow ocean bottom between Newfoundland and Ireland, where a score of cables now cross.

Warren Urges 6 Changes in Water Treaty

By the Associated Press

Gov. Earl Warren of California yesterday sugegsted six changes in a United States-Mexican water treaty for distribution of waters of the Colorado River and Rio Grande.

The governor's testimony began the third week of hearings on the treaty before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The pact," Warren maintained, "has been twice officially admitted, even before it goes into effect, to be a badly drawn instrument . . .We are not opposed to a water treaty with Mexico. We are opposed to a bad treaty. We believe this to be a bad treaty."

Changes the California governor suggested, and which he claimed would be "fair to our neighbor Mexico and lend certainty to the provisions of the treaty as far as our domestic affairs are concerned," are:

1. Separate treaties "fitting the diverse conditions" on the Rio Grande and the Colorado River.

2. A sliding-scale allotment of water to Mexico on the basis of a percentage of the outflow from Boulder Dam.

3. Removal from the international boundry and water commission of administrative powers over the rivers, leaving such matters to regular departments of Government, and subject to congressional control.

4. Recognition of the sanctity of the Colorado River compact between the United States and the several State interested in the watrs of the Colorado River.

5. Prohibiting the commission from taking title to public or private property at its discretion and requiring that local authorized public agencies, State or Federal, be used as instrumentalities for carrying out local functions necessary or convenient to treaty requirements.

6. Elimination of Mexican participation in power revenues from the all-American canal project.

5th Army Advance Amid Bad Weather

Rome, Feb. 5 (AP).—Fifth Army forces recaptured Gallicano and other ground about 15 miles north of Lucca and lost to the Germans in December, but the Germans still were holding tightly today to their defense arc below Bologna.

Even small scale activities were hampered by rain and mist wwhich settled over the mountains and reduced visibility. Snow is still wiast deep in some mountain sectors on the Eighth Army front. Patrols again were very active.

A horseshoe-shaped rock near Durham, N. C., is said to have been used by Indian tribes in praying for aid from their war gods.

Pan-American Air Base at Baltimore Also Ice-Blocked

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—Operations of the Pan-American Airways at its temporary base at Baltimore municipal airport may be resumed in a few days if ice in the bay near the Marine terminal clears, airline officials disclosed today.

Transferred to Baltimore last week because of ice conditions at La Guardia Field, N. Y., the company's operations were shifted to Miami over the weekend.

Kenneth M. Stone, local airport manager for Pan-American, said the Baltimore port was preferred as a terminal fo rtrans-Atlantic operations.

A scheduled landing last Saturday was shifted to the Patuxent River Naval Air Station because of the ice.

Officials said Pan-American was hopeful that conditions here would improve to the exte t that a plane could be brought in in a few days since the New York terminal was expected to be blocked by ice for three to four more weeks.

Fiery Itching of Occupational RASHES

If you're suffering such maddening torment, and relief seems impossible, try comforting Resinol.

Like many others, you'll probably be surprised how quickly its medication relieves itching and soothes the angry, irritated skin. Resinol Soap is ideal for tender skin.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo any time for prompt relief—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! In 3 sizes. All drugstores.

ZEMO

Bottled in Bond
OLD FITZGERALD



it's OLD FASHIONED but still in style

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

WANTED! BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!



WHAT A WHISKEY! It has a rich, full flavor! Fine body! Superb aroma! Yet—it's light as a feather . . . smooth as silk . . . mixes like a million! Your first sip will tell you—in all your life you've never tasted such a whiskey!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*



FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

PM *for Pleasant Moments*

Make it PM and you'll make it a Proud Manhattan! For—as everyone knows who knows fine whiskies—the flavor of PM is superlatively smooth and mellow. It blends with your friends!



If it isn't PM . . . *it isn't an Evening*

BUY WAR BONDS . . . AND KEEP THEM

National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

CONFIDENCE



Be confident that at this great modern hotel you get finest service plus economy!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.
TAFT
7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK 19
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
BING & BING MANAGEMENT

FLY TRANS-CANADA

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NEW YORK TO **VANCOUVER** VICTORIA
TORONTO • WINNIPEG • CALGARY • EDMONTON

FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332

TRANS-CANADA Air Lines

Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,276 mile route.



WHY QUINTUPLETS use this great rub for SORE THROAT COUGHS and COLDS

Wonderful for Grown-Ups, Too!

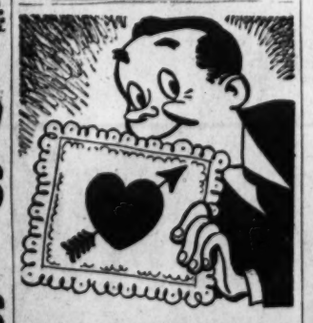
Ever since they were tiny tots—whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole gives such blessed prompt relief because it's more than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant.* It not only relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds, makes breathing easier—but it *actually helps break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

And Musterole is so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. White, Stainless. Just rub it on! *"No fuss. No muss with Musterole!"*

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular, and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE



THERE'S STILL ROOM IN OUR HEART!

And we'll try to make room for you in our hotel, too . . . but please, will you help, by: Making a trip only when you have to...Staying only so long as you must...Letting us know as far ahead as possible when—and for how long—you'll be here?

HOME OF THE Hawaiian Room
Hotel Lexington
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mgr. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVENUE AT 48th ST., N. Y. C., 17

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Tuesday, February 6, 1945

Brilliant Campaign

When the American forces under MacArthur's command landed on Luzon Island on January 9, the Japanese strength on that island was estimated at 160,000 men, a very sizable force. Reconnaissance showed, however, that aside from a strong contingent in the extreme north, the majority of the Luzon garrison was in the south, from which direction the Japanese evidently expected the assault to come. This happened to be a thoroughly logical assumption on two counts. In the first place, all of MacArthur's previous operations on Leyte, Samar, Mindoro and Marinduque—were to the south of Luzon. And, secondly, the Japanese could not imagine the Americans attempting the extremely bold and hazardous stratagem of sending a large amphibious force through the narrow Philippine waters for landings on the west coast.

Yet that is precisely what MacArthur did. It was not the first time—nor was it the last—that he fooled the Japanese by doing the unexpected. In consequence, the landings on Lingayen Gulf were relatively uncontested, and American troops were soon able to begin their drive into the interior of Luzon with Manila as the goal. These landings had the effect of dividing in two the Japanese forces that were to defend Manila. And succeeding landings carried out by the Americans in the course of the campaign further divided the enemy.

In this connection, of course, the brilliant job done by the American Navy in preventing any reinforcements from reaching Luzon played a vital role in the fighting. The destructive raids carried out both by land-based and carrier-based American fliers on Japanese fields in both Formosa and the Philippines also paid great dividends. But the over-all responsibility for the campaign was MacArthur's and the chief credit for the victory that has now been won belongs to him. It was an extraordinarily brilliant campaign representing the fruits of all the experience MacArthur and his men had gained in that long northward advance from Australia.

Basketball Scandal

A good deal of belated consternation has arisen over the news that five players of the varsity basketball team of Brooklyn College, New York, have confessed to taking bribes from gamblers. In a good many ways the case parallels the notorious Black Sox scandal of 1919, which for a time seemed to threaten the continued existence of professional baseball. The Brooklyn case seems in many ways the more disturbing one. The Brooklyn College boys were not supposed to be playing basketball for a livelihood, but to be playing for the love of the sport or for the prestige of the school. They could not have been nursing, as some of the Black Sox were said to have been nursing, bitter grievances about salaries. And probably it could not be said of the Brooklyn boys, as has been said of some of the Black Sox, that they were ignorant and almost illiterate. In each case, however, something no doubt can be attributed to the general breakdown of ethical standards which seems to be characteristic of every war, though it is rather depressing to read that three of the five players had served in the armed forces and had been honorably discharged.

What is even more disturbing is the confirmation of the rumors that gambling syndicates have been bold enough to attempt to tamper with school and college athletics. It has been well known that gamblers have been giving a good deal of attention to interschool and intercollegiate games, and especially to basketball games. It is obviously much easier for basketball players to "throw" games without arousing suspicion than for football or baseball players to do so. This is because basketball is a much faster and less open game; it is more difficult to detect deliberate misplays. In the final World Series of 1919, the corrupted players of the Chicago team were obliged to resort to some rather grotesque performances to keep from winning. But in basketball it would be as easy for skillful players to miss a basket by inches as by feet.

The present circumstances surrounding intercollegiate basketball games seem to need very close investigation. In Brooklyn such an investigation is now being undertaken by the Kings County grand jury. But there is reason to believe that the big-time betting on basketball is not confined to that city. According to Dr. Forrest C. Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas and one of the pioneers of the game, the situation generally "has got clear out of hand." Dr. Allen thinks the colleges must follow the example of the professional baseball clubs and set up a "czar" for intercollegiate athletics, one invested with strong punitive powers, and has even suggested that the job be offered to General MacArthur on his return from the Pacific. One thing seems certain: unless intercollegiate basketball can be kept free of suspicion, the colleges, and particularly the college athletic associations, will soon have reason to repent.

Get Together!

The present controversy over manpower legislation probably would not have arisen if Director of War Mobilization Byrnes had stayed on the job. Actually the differences between the contending groups are not broad. We think they can be bridged by a clear understanding of objectives and functions, such an understanding as Mr. Byrnes might have been able to impart to legislators on both sides if his time and energy had not been diverted to international affairs that lie outside of his official assignment.

Supporters of the House bill say that local Selective Service boards must be used as the agencies through which men may be drafted for industrial work. Sponsors of the amendments apparently favored by the Senate Military Affairs Committee say that placement of men in industrial jobs must be left with the War Manpower Commission. In our opinion these assertions only seem to be contradictory but actually are not. We think that a compromise should be reached on the basis of full acceptance of both propositions.

As a matter of basic principle, men should be selected for compulsory service to their country only by local boards composed of their own neighbors. Sponsors of the House war-work bill may well cling to that provision. A distinction must be drawn, however, between the actual drafting of a man for service to his country and actual use of that man once he has been drafted. Under the present law the Selective Service boards have full authority to designate "selectees." But it is up to the Army and Navy to decide whether they can use those men and to what branch of service each man should be allocated. Obviously the draft boards could not properly perform the allocating function. Similarly, we think, the allocation of men designated for industrial service by Selective Service boards should be left to the War Manpower Commission. It would be utterly impractical to have men placed by many hundreds of local draft boards without central guidance by the WMC.

The May bill passed by the House contemplates such guidance through WMC aides sitting with the draft boards. More efficiency in the placement of men would likely be attained if the industrial selectees were sent to a central WMC agency in each community for actual placement. A choice of employers must be allowed under either arrangement, and that choice could be made much more intelligently and satisfactorily through local centralized employment offices. We think that the May bill might be improved, therefore, by a more clear-cut distinction between the selective and placement functions. Safeguards against abuse of the placement function might be retained by leaving "draftees" the right of appeal to their draft boards.

The problem is one, as we have previously noted, of intermeshing our Selective Service and manpower machinery so as to protect the rights of the individual as well as to obtain a smooth flow of men into war jobs. There is no cause for a last-ditch fight. If reasonable men sit down together we think both objectives can be attained without jeopardizing final enactment of the bill.

Crusader's Death

The death of William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson at the age of 82 recalls a colorful period of our history when the fight for prohibition was being waged with evangelistic fervor by men whose persuasive powers were heightened by faith in the cause for which they fought. Among the group of ardent campaigners who used press and platform to arouse public support for national prohibition Pussyfoot's name led all the rest. He was the active, fearless type of would-be reformer who risked his life trying to enforce the law against transportation of liquor into Indian Territory. That experience, necessitating constant contact with lawless elements that snuffed out the lives of five of his deputies and put a price on his own head, was calculated to strengthen his belief that the liquor trade was an unqualified menace to society. His previous newspaper experience, combined with his first-hand knowledge of the evil side of the liquor business, made him an ideal spokesman for the Anti-Saloon League, which he served so effectively as publicity manager in the years immediately preceding passage of the Volstead Act and the eighteenth amendment.

Mr. Johnson's career was by no means ended when the prohibitionists thought they had won their fight to make America permanently dry. He spent another 10 years spreading his gospel in foreign lands, being mobbed on one occasion by London medical students and losing an eye in the fracas. One characteristic that stands out conspicuously, apart from his personal courage, is his final tolerant attitude toward a public that, after being converted, repudiated his teachings and clamored for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The task of conversion had undoubtedly been made easier because the public was in a mood to be convinced. After the disillusioning experiences of the '20's, public opinion had turned against the prohibitionists; and Pussyfoot, reading aright the handwriting on the wall, decided to retire.

Thus this great crusader came to admit that without the support of public opinion, it is impossible to force a nation to change its way of life in the name of reform. As we look backward over the turbulent history of the preprohibition and prohibition era, we see that the agitation fomented by men like Pussyfoot was not lost effort. Their extreme views have been repudiated, but the public has become aroused to the necessity of maintaining firm controls over the traffic in liquor so as to suppress abuses. For it was license that paved the way for prohibition and enabled our spellbinding "dry" crusaders to sway the multitude. To avoid a repetition of disastrous attempts to eliminate abuses, the public would do well to remember that there are still men and women animated by the convictions that inspired Pussyfoot Johnson and prepared to do battle for a submerged but by no means dead cause whenever the call comes.

Worth A Fight

Repeated refusals to pay a dollar assessment levied by the A. F. of L.'s Union of Radio Artists led to suspension of Cecil B. DeMille from the union and his consequent disbarment from the Lux Radio Theater of the Air program. In our opinion Mr. DeMille has performed a great public service by refusing to contribute so much as a dollar to fight a proposed open-shop amendment to California law. The merits or demerits of the proposed legislation—which, incidentally, was defeated—are not here an issue. His contention is that an enforced indorsement of the union's campaign against the proposal violated his rights as an individual to take any stand he chose on this issue. A California judge has ruled against him, however, on the ground that in joining the union he agreed to abide by by-laws empowering it to make assessments to fight or support legislation.

Regardless of the legality of the union's action, the practice which Mr. DeMille denounces is oppressive and against public interest. Since Mr. DeMille's highly paid radio job could only be retained by his becoming a member of the union, it can hardly be argued that he acted as a free agent in agreeing to accept the union's by-laws. We have often pointed out that when unions collect funds for political purposes not germane to those for which labor organizations are supposedly formed, it is the grossest kind of tyranny to exact contributions from unwilling members under threats of suspension and loss of jobs.

Under such circumstances the individual may be deprived of the right to make up his mind on issues of public moment and be forced to support causes which he disapproves. We hope, therefore, that Mr. DeMille will remain true to his vow to carry his case to the United States Supreme Court. Even if he has no better luck than in the lower courts, he can at least bring to public attention the need for legal restrictions upon the assessing and collecting activities of trade-union officials.

Psychoses And Crime

The defense plea presented on behalf of Marine Pfc. Earl McFarland—that he was suffering from malarial psychosis—may enter into a good many of our postwar criminal trials. Indeed, one of the attorneys who defended McFarland against rape and murder charges in District Court said to the jury, "You are sitting on the threshold of a new kind of testimony, new medical jurisprudence, which will come into more use in future cases involving veterans of this war." Evidently the jury was not strongly impressed, for it brought in a verdict of guilty after little more than an hour's deliberation. But the argument that criminal acts committed by war veterans are attributable to psychoses stemming from war experiences is one that the courts must reckon with.

Malarial psychosis is real enough as a disease. Physicians and psychiatrists seem to be in agreement, however, that it occurs but rarely and only in connection with extremely severe cases of malaria when cerebral infection is involved. There may be impairment of the mind as a consequence. But the mental and physical ailments, so far as we can determine, run concomitantly, so that an individual suffering from malarial psychosis would probably also be suffering from fever and general malaise. It seems highly improbable that he would be physically well, as McFarland appeared to be, while mentally deficient.

Of course, a great many men in service in the Pacific have been afflicted with malaria in some degree. They have also undergone a variety of other experiences which may have been psychically disturbing. Often these produce some measure of neurosis which makes more difficult the readjustment to normal civilian living. But this is very different, indeed, from psychosis which is outright insanity.

TRANSFORMATION

We are but swords that have
No sheaths to hold . . .
Just shining metals . . . new
Or polished gold
Returning to the earth
To lie and mold.

We are but naught that shall
Return to dust,
And going back to earth
We shall but rest . . .
Forget ourselves . . .
And lose our lust.

Oh, dying nothingness,
O flesh and bones,
All from the earth, return
To singing stones
And lose your elements
And hush your moans.

CHARLES CYRUS THOMAS.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Britain's Coal Crisis

London.

THE RECENT SEVERE cold has worked great hardship here in England. On the Continent it has caused intense suffering. Coalless Europe is shivering through one of the coldest winters on record.

Stories in London papers tell of British foundling homes in which children blue with cold are past the crying stage. Electricity has been arbitrarily cut off over large urban areas because of the drain on the fuel supply system.

It all serves to point up the fact that coal is the key to Britain's industry, and the faltering coal industry just now is very sick. Production has declined steadily during the war until today it is under 200,000,000 tons.

Coal is the key not merely to the current war crisis, but to Britain's postwar industry as well. The only major natural resource which Britain has, it was an important export to the Continent before the war. When France and Belgium fell in 1940 the market was lost and thousands of men were taken out of the mines for military service.

Later it became imperative to try to step up coal production. The military forces would not release the former miners, who were now trained and experienced soldiers.

So it became necessary to resort to conscription to get men into the mines. All men called up under the draft are subject to a lottery under which a certain number, regardless of their wishes, go into mining. The result is that aristocrats, including graduates of Eton, are working in the pits today.

THEY HATE IT. They lack experience and therefore they are not very good coal miners. Severe penalties are imposed on those who try to evade mining service.

But this is only a symptom of the war. The real sickness of the industry goes much farther back. It has its origins in the last war and in the controversy over nationalization of the mines which followed it.

Mine owners gave as their reason for not mechanizing the mines the fear that they would be nationalized and their investment lost or written off. The unions constantly urged nationalization. Methods which made large-scale production possible in America were not introduced here. Miners in some mines must walk 2 or 3 miles underground to get to the diggings.

To try to find a prescription to cure this sick industry, the mine owners some time ago named an industrial analyst to make a thorough study of coal mining. The report of the analyst, Robert Foot, was recently released here, and precipitated a debate which sounds to an American like some of the arguments we have in the U. S. A.

Foot told the colliery owners they must recognize that they are a public service and set up a central coal board of 16 experts whose decisions covering the entire industry would be binding. Two of the 16 "coal statesmen" would be executives who started as pit-boys and worked their way to the top. The board would have the power to survey the whole industry, through district boards. From a common fund raised from the entire industry, individual companies could obtain modernization loans.

IF PRIVATE industry is to justify itself, Foot says, the mines must become the most efficient in the world. Much space in the report is devoted to welfare and labor relationships. The cost of making the changes would certainly not be less than half a billion dollars.

In return for benefits under this plan the mine owners must accept regional price-fixing. Any company refusing to comply with regulations imposed by the central board would be arbitrarily absorbed by another company.

The Beaverbrook papers, which come nearest to taking an anti-cartel stand in Britain, raise the question as to whether the proposed plan would promote the highest possible production. The Daily Express said editorially of the Foot report: "His proposals smack of the combine and cartel. He advocates price-fixing in the coal industry—and that method of doing business leads not to efficiency and full production, but to inertia and resistance to new methods."

It is doubtful if the Foot report has really solved anything. There is still the question where the necessary capital is to come from.

Mine union leaders promptly named a committee to consider the Foot proposals, and it is a foregone conclusion they will reject the plan and argue again for nationalization of the mines. So the debate will go on, at a time when Britain can least afford to pause, between the world of private enterprise and the world of socialism. Vital decisions for the future must be made quickly.

Manila Redeemed

By Barnet Nover

MacArthur Wins A Great Prize

THE SWIFT and surprising entry of American troops into Manila, only 26 days after the landings on Lingayen Gulf, marks the climax of a campaign that will go down in history as a masterpiece of military planning and execution.

Credit for the outcome, one of the greatest victories of the war, belongs to all the fighting services without whose superbly coordinated efforts the campaign would have been very much more protracted and far costlier than it proved to be. Also deserving of great credit are the Filipino people, who in the darkest days, as President Roosevelt cabled President Osmena, never ceased to fight for their independence. But above and beyond all the liberation of Manila is a very bright feather in the cap of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

GIVEN THE far-reaching psychological and strategic importance of Manila it is nothing less than astounding that the Japanese did not make more of a fight for it than they did.

In part the reason why Manila was so speedily overrun may be found in the fact that every major move made by General MacArthur since his initial landing in the Philippines on October 20 took the enemy by surprise.

The Japanese had long been under notice that the Philippines was one of our major objectives. Their difficulty was that, not knowing precisely where our forces would strike, they had to divide their forces among a host of threatened points all the way from Luzon to Mindanao. And after Japan had lost control of the air and the sea in the Philippine area, the various enemy garrisons were pinned down and immobilized.

The one exception was that in the Leyte fighting the Japanese could and did send reinforcements to that island from Luzon, but in the process they gravely weakened their Luzon garrison. This, in turn, would not have mattered so much had the enemy been able to send reinforcements to Luzon from Formosa and the mainland of Asia. But a large-scale attempt to do so early in the Luzon campaign was very effectively thwarted by Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet. The result was that the Japanese were able to offer only limited resistance to MacArthur on Luzon island.

Thus the Battle of Leyte proved to be, as the Japanese announced at the time that it was, the crucial battle of the Philippines campaign.

OF THE MORE than 7000 islands that make up the Philippine archipelago only a few are as yet in our hands. They include Leyte, Samar, Mindoro and now part of Luzon. Yet through the control of those islands, the airfields on them and the waters surrounding them, we are now in a position to dominate the entire chain.

What is more, the acquisition of Manila and Manila Bay, which is yet to be accomplished, plus the acquisition of the cluster of airfields on Clark Field, will now greatly strengthen the sea-air control we have been exercising for some time in the South China Sea.

Like the Japanese garrison on Mindanao, the Japanese garrisons in the Netherlands Indies, Malaya, Borneo, Thailand and Burma now face complete isolation from the Japanese home islands. By the same token the enemy will find it increasingly difficult to draw on the tremendously rich resources of the vast empire acquired by Japan after Pearl Harbor.

THE JAPANESE may take some comfort in the fact that even while they were losing the Philippines and were being threatened with the loss of the sea route between Japan and the South Pacific, they have succeeded in establishing their control over the rail route from Hankow to Canton and are or may soon be in a position to link that road with the rail lines of Indo-China, Thailand and Burma.

This accomplishment is not to be discounted. But it must also not be exaggerated. The north-south rail route now in Japanese hands is no adequate substitute for the water-route via the Formosa Strait and the South China Sea and with the Philippines lost, for all intents and purposes, that sea route has become extremely hazardous for Japanese shipping.

Not through design but through necessity is Japan now forced to build up a defensive zone on the mainland of Asia against the day when an American landing on the China coast will be attempted. Certainly it will prove no easy matter to dislodge the enemy from his well-entrenched positions on the continent. But it can be done.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

What The Charter Says

On the first page of the second section of The Post of January 31, there is a story describing the so-called "home rule" bill planned by the Montgomery County delegation in the Maryland Assembly. One sentence reads as follows:

"The charter proposal has called for election of a manager for a life term."

The reputation of The Washington Post as a really independent newspaper is not enhanced by the publication of such false propaganda. Any reporter competent enough to be on The Post payroll must know the falsity of that statement. Article 4, Section 3, paragraph 4, in stating the powers of the County Council under the Montgomery County Charter reads as follows:

"Appoint a County Manager and fix his compensation within limits provided by this Charter, and remove him at will provided he has been given 30 days notice setting forth a statement of reasons and affording him opportunity for a public hearing thereon if requested."

The story further says that: "Charter supporters had asked that council government be composed of non-salaried officials to meet for a 30 day period every two years."

Nothing could be further from the truth. Under the Charter Article 4, Section 2, the County Council meets in executive session at such times as it may determine for the transaction of county business and under the terms of Article 3, Section 3 it is provided:

"For the enactment of legislation the County Council shall sit in legislative session during May of each year."

I trust The Post will give these corrections appropriate prominence in its news columns and further that political news of this character dealing with the Montgomery County Charter will hereafter be checked for accuracy as well as fairness prior to publication.

JAMES J. HAYDEN,
Member of the Board of Directors, Charter Committee of Montgomery County.
Washington, Jan. 31.

Coal Shortage

The coal shortage may be excusable and rationing necessary.

But how justify a ration plan that compels a householder to waste a half day or more of working time, four transportation units for himself and two for an overworked policeman to get a week's coal supply?

Besides the waste, coal at small-lot prices plus lost pay and transport cost will be pretty expensive.

P. S.
Washington, Feb. 2.

Teachers' Salaries

There is at present before a committee of Congress a bill designed to raise the salaries of District school teachers to the level of the "Little Steel" formula. This bill is before this committee at a time when public education, not merely locally but nationally, is facing a crisis caused by the present war. In fact, it may well be said that the war has caused a blackout of education.

It is estimated that 200,000 school teachers in the United States have left the profession in the past three years and that 50,000 more will leave during the present year, with no replacements in sight.

While many of these teachers had to migrate to improve their financial level, that is not necessary here. All a local teacher has to do, if he desires to leave the profession, is to contact a Government department paying more money. The competition of Government locally for manpower should make District salaries, if anything, higher, not lower, than in other cities of commensurate size. Furthermore, this city is the highest priced city in the country in which to live.

Parents should view this situation with alarm. Overcrowded classes with decreased personnel means a lower level of instruction despite what statistics may say. It is time the teachers here had a break. The salary scale is well over 20 years of age, based upon low living costs, subject only to a $300 annual war bonus. The committee should report the teacher pay raise bill favorably (if that has not been done when this letter is in print) and the same should be expedited and passed by Congress.

PARENT.

Washington, Feb. 1.

I am glad to see that at long last the low wages of District teachers is to be put in line with the "Little Steel" formula.

It is a well-observed situation that threatens the foundations of our public school system that teachers are leaving the profession for much better-paying positions in industry and commerce. Many feel that their work is not "essential to the war effort" because it is not recognized by a living wage. Teachers are not paid a penny for "overtime." Many extra duties besides regular class work are loaded upon them.

Leading educators have been sounding the SOS and calling the attention of the Nation to the danger which the wholesale desertion of the classrooms by teachers has brought about? Shall we wait until the horse has been taken from the stable before we lock the door?

PARENT.

Economic Reform

By Paul Winkler

French Socialism

A BURNING QUESTION in France today is how, and to what extent, the socialization or nationalization of large business enterprises which have reached the stage of monopolies should be carried out. There is agreement between the Consultative Assembly and the resistance movements about the necessity for structural reforms in the economic set-up of the nation. There is less agreement on the means by which reforms may be carried out or on the types of industry to which they should be applied. The best way to describe French thinking on this subject at present is that it is in a state of ferment. What the end product of this distillation will be is stil a mystery.

The term "socialization" is being used in France to cover a variety of possible approaches to this problem, of which "nationalization" is only one. By "nationalization" the French understand a formula in which the state has preponderant control of any industry to which it is applied. Another suggestion that is put forward is that some monopolistic enterprises may be controlled, not by the national government, but through local governments—the departments or the municipalities—where workers or consumers might be presumed to be able to dominate.

Among French Socialists, there is a tendency to oppose the simple replacement of the businessman as the boss by the State as the boss. This, in their theory, would not constitute a genuine structural reform. More subtle forms of socialization should be preferred wherever possible, in their opinion, so that while delegates of some public administration might represent the public interest in any given enterprise, the particular interest of that enterprise would be represented by those working in it—management, office workers, factory workers, engineers, etc. This, it is contended, would maintain the advantages of "private initiative" at the same time that governmental supervision would enable fitting any given industry into the overall plan which will be necessary to restore normal economic life. All pre-war relationships have been destroyed in France beyond the point where individual industries can rebuild themselves without relation to what other individual industries are doing simultaneously.

Business Autonomy

Those who think in this fashion believe that the autonomy of separate enterprises, each under its general manager, designated by any one of the proposed formulas of socialization, should be preserved. Although the various plans now being formulated provide for regional coordinators over all similar enterprises within a given area, to provide such necessary cooperation among them as the sharing of raw materials, the alloting of credits, and so forth, it is not considered desirable to grant these regional directors any direct administrative power over the separate establishments within their districts. The fear is that this would result in the creation of hierarchical and bureaucratic pyramids which would stifle the spirit of enterprise and consequently reduce the level of production. The example of Fascist control over the national economy, whose dire effects have been felt so recently in France, is cited as a demonstration of the deadening effect of strict centralized management of individual enterprises.

These theories on socialization originated, not with the Gaullist movement working outside of France, but with those Frenchmen who remained inside the country. Neither have these ideas sprung from Communist theory. They arise chiefly from Socialist, and often outspokenly anti-Communist sources. It is a curious phenomenon indeed (which can be observed in other European countries as well) that the Communists often appear today to be the most conservative of the Left parties in matters of economic planning.

The popular influence of the Socialists has increased greatly, in spite of the fact that they lost a number of their leaders to collaborationism, while those who continued to resist the Germans were often deported.

Attitude Is Moderate

It is a reassuring sign that the tendency of the reformers is to advance on the difficult ground of economic reform cautiously, slowly and without rashness. Proposed changes are suggested on an experimental basis, whose results will determine whether or not they are to be retained. It is generally agreed also that no sweeping socialization of all industry is desired—only that those which have already become "trusts" should be taken over and operated for the public good instead of for private profit. There is no disposition to order simple confiscation without compensation. The rights of prewar owners of affected enterprises are being respected fully.

The experimental method of trying out new systems of industrial control for the great monopolies has an international angle as well—it permits a test of the manner in which socialized enterprises in France may be made to fit into the network of world trade. If it is found that the internal reforms, however well they may be integrated into the national pattern, interfere with France's exchanges with foreign countries, then the possibility of adaptation still remains.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Philippines And Dumbarton Oaks

IN THE PHILIPPINES we have ourselves felt and have known—have not merely watched and sympathized with—the awful experience of the other nations. We have suffered the agony of defeat and the endless anxiety of a long occupation. With the Filipinos who have resisted we have paid the price, and known the glory, of liberation. Now, perhaps, we can see more clearly and more concretely what it will mean to pacify the world and to achieve a secure peace.



LIPPMANN

For the Philippines will be an independent sovereign state. In the relations which are then established between Manila and Washington, and with the world organization, we shall experience in the concrete, rather in abstractions and generalities, the problems of the small and the great powers which in a much more complicated form we are now meeting in Europe, and shall meet elsewhere later on in the Pacific and in Asia.

IT IS QUITE EVIDENT that the Philippine Republic cannot be strong enough to defend its own independence against external aggression. It is also evident that if the Philippines were conquered again by an aggressor, the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, China, and all other peaceable nations in the Pacific would be threatened. This is so evident that despite everything that is said about "power politics", about "spheres of influence", and about "bilateral agreements", the Filipinos and the Americans will adhere to their agreements to establish in the Philippine Islands a powerful sea and air base under the command of the United States.

No one will contend seriously that the ratification of the Dumbarton Oaks charter makes it unnecessary or undesirable to establish this base, or to work out a military agreement with the Philippine Commonwealth by which Filipino troops will play a definite part in the defense of the base. It will be perfectly clear, after the lesson of Bataan and Corregidor, that adequate forces must always be within reach of the Philippines, that while it is glorious to return after three years, in the future we shall wish to see to it that we are not driven out. This we cannot do unless we have specific and concrete military agreements with the Filipinos which will enable the United States to act decisively and immediately.

THESE AGREEMENTS must be concrete if they are to be relied upon. If no agreements exist between the Philippine Army and the American Army, Navy, and Air Force, then how in case of danger are the Philippines in fact to be defended? The world organization can judge the issue with the aggressor, it can mobilize the United Nations to reinforce the defense, but some great power—in this case the United States—must actually conduct the defense. If this is "power politics", it is elementary common sense: if there are not naval bases, air fields, ships, planes, guns, ammunition, trained troops, and a well prepared strategical plan, the world organization will find itself improvising and may well be too late to prevent aggression.

The world organization cannot operate unless such concrete agreements and arrangements have been made, and can be relied upon. For if we look upon the Dumbarton Oaks charter as the one and only provider of security, if we seek to invest it with a global monopoly of security, it will be so universal and so anonymous that no nation will trust it. We shall not trust it in the Philippines, nor France on her eastern frontier, nor the Soviet Union on her western borders, nor Great Britain in her vulnerable maritime position. The world organization can coordinate, conciliate, and reinsure, but it cannot replace, the specific agreements which nations must make in order to provide against specific aggression where they are vitally affected.

If we object to others making the kind of agreements we shall negotiate with the Philippines, we shall not be letting the theories we offer to our Allies conform with our own practice.

THE AGREEMENTS we shall make with the Philippines will necessarily entail a reciprocal understanding. We shall be bound to respect the independence of the Filipino people. They will be bound to support the agreements—in their foreign relations to take no position which impairs the alliance, in their domestic policy to make sure that the security of our forces is not imperilled by fifth columnists and enemies of the United States.

The Good Neighbor relationship between large and small powers is not a one-way relationship. The right of a small nation not to be dominated by its great neighbor has to be harmonized with the right of a great power not to have a small neighor to be used against it by its enemies. Thus we should be well within our rights if we insisted that the Philippine government contain no leading figures who have collaborated, or may wish to collaborate, with Japan or with any movement which is unfriendly to the United States. When we take this stand we shall not be violating unilaterally the sovereign independence of the Philippines. For they cannot remain independent if they are not secure, and they cannot be secure unless they are firmly allied with the United States.

THE FUNCTION of the world organization is to provide the means by which all such specific arrangements are reviewed and kept true to their avowed purposes. It cannot be the substitute for them, as, thanks to Senator Vandenberg, it is now becoming better and better understood. Nor can the world organization get along without them: for without them the means to carry out its purposes will not exist when and where they are most urgently needed.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Why Grandfather!—So you're my blind date!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Ed. Note—Drew Pedrson's column today takes the form of a letter to his old friend, former Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina.)

Washington Feb. 3, 1945.
Gov. O. Max Gardner
Shelby, N. C.

Dear Governor:

We were talking last week about Henry Wallace. And since you as an old friend have been so patient and generous in defending me in the past, I thought I owed you a further explanation of my ideas on Henry Wallace.

We were remarking that Wallace was politically inept. He has been presiding over the Senate for four long years. Usually when a Senator or anyone close to the Senate comes up for confirmation for an administrative appointment, he is confirmed by acclamation, regardless of his political views, regardless of committee hearings, and regardless of research into his past.

The Senate would have confirmed Jack Garner for the dual job of Loan Administrator and Secretary of Commerce without any hesitation whatsoever. Also Charlie Curtis—though neither was banker nor businessman. They were skilled, however, at poker and smoked-filled-room politics, and they would have been confirmed.

Henry Wallace, on the other hand, has hardly made more than half a dozen close friends in four years of presiding over the Senate. He has no private refrigerator. He does not even smoke. When Senators dropped in to see him he was timid and shy and talked about foreign affairs and preclusive buying or seed corn. He just lacked the aptitude for winning close friends and influencing Senators.

Woodrow Wilson and Wallace

But sometimes I wonder whether in the broader sense Wallace hasn't been a very smart politician. For while lacking friends in the Senate he has won millions throughout the Nation. As you remarked, his devotion to principle, his austerity, his inability to compromise is so much like another great man the Senate rebuffed—Woodrow Wilson.

As the world looks on Woodrow Wilson's fight over the League of Nations, it is generally recognized that that battle was the turning point toward a new war. And what I am afraid of is that the current Senate fight over Henry Wallace (in which he has already lost more than 50 per cent of the battle) may be the turning point toward another different kind of war.

You know far better than I the danger of economic war which can follow military victory. As Governor of North Carolina, you told me how even your efficient State had difficulty meeting its financial obligations in the depression days of 1932. We all remember the threats to lynch judges in Iowa, and how the drawbridges across the Potomac were raised for the first time in history to prevent 20,000 angry, hungry war veterans from storming the Nation's Capitol.

And what I don't believe the Byrds or the Baileys, the Tafts or the McKellars have any conception of is how easily this may happen again.

Must Not Happen Again

In the European War theater today there are 8000 American soldiers absent without leave. While many of these are technical AWOL's, on the other hand we already know how the black market has prospered in France, and we know that some American troops, especialy in Italy, have left the Army permanently, have married local women, and live by the black market or by raiding the vast stores of American supplies in France and Italy.

While these are in the vast minority, we cannot escape the fact that almost every American soldier will come back, trained to fight, but only too anxious to get back to work—if he can get work.

We also cannot escape the fact that one result of this war has been the tremendous enhancement of the prestige of Soviet Russia. Prestige always accrues to a nation winning great military victories. In addition I remember an observation by Congresswoman Clare Luce last year that Russia had now usurped the place occupied by this country when for about 100 years, after 1776 we were looked up to in Europe as the young, vigorous, revolutionary country which set the political pace for the rest of the world.

Mrs. Luce is probably right that today in France, Italy, Greece, increasing numbers of people are looking toward Russia as the young revolutionary country now setting the political pace for the world.

U. S. Labor and Russia

How much American soldiers coming home from Europe will be influenced by the inspiration of Soviet Russia I don't know. If they have jobs, the influence should be negligible. But the risk is there. The risk also exists here at home.

Labor, which carried the main load in reelecting Franklin Roosevelt, was not happy over the appointment of the new millionaire antilabor team in the State Department. However, labor figured that the Cabinet would be balanced by appointment of its own friend and chief champion, Henry Wallace.

Now, however, they see Wallace bearing the brunt of the bitterest political attack since the days of William Jennings Bryan. They see him getting, at the most, merely control over the census, the Patent Office, the Weather Bureau, the Bureau of Standards, the Coast and Geodetic Survey and other routine functions of the Commerce Department, with absolutely no power to help provide jobs or influence the economic future of the Nation.

All of which is liable to leave a sour taste in the mouths of several million people.

Even assuming that Henry Wallace knew as little about administrative government as some of his refrigerator-frequenting predecessors in the Vice Presidency; even assuming he had never run the largest agency of the Government, the Department of Agriculture, for eight years with an A-1 record; even forgetting that as Secretary of Agriculture he loaned more money than Jesse Jones to more people and with a higher percentage of collections; even so, the bitter fight against Wallace is likely to leave a sour taste in the mouths of many people.

Champion of Common Man

For Henry Wallace to millions of people has become a symbol. He has become a symbol representing the things which Roosevelt once fought for when his Administration was young and vigorous. He has become a symbol of 60 million jobs, a champion of the common man.

And it doesn't make for good public reaction when he is opposed and sabotaged by the millionaire apple-grower of Virginia, the millionaire publisher from Ohio, and the representatives of the Duke power interests in North Carolina. I should think that if the Byrds and the Baileys, the Tafts and the McKellars were smart they would take the initiative in letting a man like Henry Wallace bear the brunt of the terrific postwar headaches. Then the political repercussions in case of failure would not be so violent.

But if the men who have learned to shoot straight come back to a land where history repeats, and the same thing happens as after the last war, and if they see the same little group of obstructionists responsible, then I, for one, fear the consequences.

That is why I think the Senate fight over Henry Wallace and his plans for the common man may take its place in history alongside the historic fight over Woodrow Wilson and his plans for permanent peace.

I only wish that some of your friends in the Senate had your broad understanding of these problems, or at least your sympathetic desire to inquire into them.

Your friend,
DREW PEARSON.

Woman Pastor Named

Rileyville, Va., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Arthur W. Beahm has been named assistant pastor of the Full Gospel Church at Rileyville. She fills the place of her husband, Arthur Beahm, pastor of the church, who has entered the armed services.

Senate Steps Out

By Merlo Pusey

New Demands For Peace Machinery

THE BIG QUESTION about the Senate today is not whether it will support international collaboration to keep the peace, but whether it will get ahead of the Administration in sponsoring projects having that aim. The present tendency of the Senate is to prod the Administration into greater activity. Senator Vandenberg's recent address is a good example of this initiative. Others like it may be anticipated in spite of Senator Connally's efforts to clamp down the lid on discussion of peace problems. The Senate gives much promise of becoming a positive rather than a negative factor in the building of an international security system.



PUSEY

Further evidence of this trend may be found in the replies of Senators to a poll conducted by the *New York Times*. Every member of the Senate was asked by the *Times* whether he favors the Vandenberg proposal for American participation in international treaties to keep Germany and Japan disarmed. Fifty members said "yes." Thirteen others will support such treaties if they are requested by the President. Five attached minor reservations to their approval of the Vandenberg idea. Only nine flatly opposed it.

This poll confirms the impression that many observers, myself included, have gotten from interviewing Senators on this subject. Senatorial sentiment is strong for cooperative peace measures in general. Naturally, there are many differences as to how the details should be worked out. But there seems to be ample strength to carry over the hurdle of the two-thirds rule both the Vandenberg proposal and the Dumbarton Oaks plan, with possibly some adjustment to protect the congressional war power in case of military sanctions against a major nation.

THE CHIEF objection which seems to be raised against the Vandenberg proposal is that it is only one pillar of the temporary arch needed to support international collaboration in this transitional period. The Michigander believes that an iron-clad agreement to demilitarize Germany and Japan would minimize the fears of our allies and thus relieve the pressure in those countries for domination of their smaller neighbors. So far so good, some of his colleagues say, but relief of our allies' anxiety over what the United States will do is not enough. Along with that relief, they say, should go positive American influence to put the principles of the Atlantic Charter into effect.

There are encouraging reports that President Roosevelt is moving, or will move, in this direction at the meeting of the Big Three. What is obviously needed is not merely an agreement on general principles, but also machinery to translate those principles into action. Anthony Eden has suggested quarterly meetings by the foreign ministers of the major powers in the United Nations. Useful as such conferences would doubtless be, they could not settle the myriad problems of international concern in the liberated countries, including Germany and the satellites that have been fighting with her.

For detailed guidance of each nation that is emerging from the darkness of Nazi rule an international commission would be most useful. Such a commission, with American, Russian, British and French representation, could preserve order in the liberated country to which it would be assigned. It could aid in the restoration of the country's economic life and in the creation of a provisional government free from the taint of fascism. In short, such commissions could help rehabilitate all the liberated peoples in the light of the principles for which we are fighting.

The American people are not going to be satisfied with mere assurance to our allies that German and Japanese militarism will henceforth be kept under control. They want to be sure that our influence will also be used in behalf of human rights everywhere, including the right of people in the liberated nations to decide for themselves what sort of government they will have. Surely pursuit of that objective must go hand-in-hand with guarantees to Britain and Russia that we shall stand with them to prevent future German aggression!

IN THE PAST our Government has refrained from pressing for international commissions in the liberated countries out of deference to the desire of the Russians and the British to work out unilateral settlements in their so-called "spheres of influence." Compromise with our allies is esential, of course, to obtain any kind of agreements. But international control in the liberated countries freed by joint efforts of the Allies is in itself a compromise. Deference to the wishes of our allies must be tempered, moreover, by regard for the wishes of our own people to see justice and liberty prevail in the liberated countries.

This sentiment is gaining strength in the Senate. One of these days we may expect another orator in that body to supply a second pillar to the arch of international collaboration in the living present. Unless the Administration presses this issue for all it is worth, we may expect to see the Senate step out ahead of the White House in calling for genuine international collaboration.

HEDDA HOPPER

This King Business!

Hollywood, Feb. 5.—Wonder how David O. Selznick developed that Svengali influence he has over his people. His brother Myron and his father never had it, and they, poor darlings, wouldn't have known what to do with it if they had had. There are too many people in our town with a king complex. The people throughout the country never learned to worship kings; they know that a king today is only a figurehead. It's the guy under him who does the work, and it's the girls and boys under contract to Mr. Selznick who do the work, too. I was able (and I don't believe I am in the habit of overdoing the personal pronoun) to get Claudette Colbert into "Since You Went Away" without her seeing the script, because says I to her, "David makes good pictures. He won't double-cross you." Then I started the campaign for Shirley Temple to do "Kiss and Tell." Ingrid Bergman didn't even know she was wanted for "Bells of St. Mary's" until she read it in my column, which she took to Mr. Selznick and asked about it. But when he finally consented to allow her to do the picture (with a profit to him of about $100,000), Ingrid, Leo McCarey and Charley Koerner, as part of the deal, were sworn not to reveal it to anyone. He must announce it himself. Sometimes watching these people could be very discouraging except to a gal who's watched them come and go for so many years.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Triangling Around

Ronald Colman is set for "The Fountainhead" with Barbara Stanwyck and Humphrey Bogart. Incidentally, if Lauren Bacall eventually becomes Mrs. Bogart, there'll only be a little matter of 26 years between them. . . . The Andrews Sisters, after the sale of more than 100,000 records of their rum and coca-cola song, can now afford to drink it. . . . Gene Autry will soon be out of the army, also out of Republic and into a deal with his brother to make his own pictures. I hope his fans will write him—not me, 'cause I love my secretary. . . . Emil Coleman tell it. He was visiting W. C. Fields, who wasn't feeling well and sent for his doctor. The doctor arrived, but said, "I can't diagnose it, must be drink." Fields, quick as a flash, replied, "Okay, Doc, come back when you're sober." . . . It takes an old timer to remember. I'm referring to Rowland V. Leigh, who's engaged William Farnum for "Captain Kidd." He has him in every picture. Reginald Owen has been added to that, too. He'll play valet to Captain Kidd, who dreamed of becoming one of the great nobles of that day—but a rope got him first. . . . I've been kidded plenty about my hats, but wait till you get a load of those Don Loper did for Gypsy Rose Lee in "Belle of the Yukon." She has to enter a room sidewise.

Singing Clown

Lauritz Melchior's imitation of Frank Sinatra's "Sunday, Monday and Always" in "Thrill of a Romance" is so good Joseph Pasternak's starring him in a "Gentleman's Gentleman," which may mean that instead of pulling his own corset strings, as he did in a a magazine layout, he may pull William Powell's (the gentleman) . . . Lester Cowan thought he had Government consent for "Tomorrow the World." Evidently OWI thought differently and ruled it should not be shown in liberated countries. He's in Washington trying to clear it.

House That Bob Built

Norman Krasna, writer, bought the Franchot Tone house which was built by Robert Montgomery but sold when Bob entered the Navy. The house was too big. It looks as though Tone intends to remain back there from now on. . . . Burgess Meredith gave the Welsh terrier he worked with in "G. I. Joe" to Paulette Goddard. She liked it, too. . . . The Hays office removed an old fashioned sitz bathtub from "Ten Little Indians." They thought it looked too suggestive. They must have been asleep when they saw "To Have and Have Not."

Mrs. Glass Silent On Call to Resign

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—An editorial call by the Staunton News-Leader on Mrs. Carted Glass to "prevail upon" the senior Virginia Senator to resign his Senate seat because of his "age and physical condition," topped all political developments over the weekend.

Mrs. Glass, reached by newsmen at her Washington apartment, simply said she had "no comment at all" to make on the proposal. Neither would Senator Harry F. Byrd, Gov. Colgate Darden or other Democratic leaders of the State discuss it.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 5.—A member of the plane crew which flew Henry Wallace to China tells this story of the trip: Just before they took off to fly over The Hump oxygen masks were distributed to all who were making the flight. Wallace spurned it. "You'll need it because we'll fly at such high altitude" . . . "No, I won't need it," Wallace insisted. "A man should be able to withstand such needs by will power alone." . . . The crew members shrugged, the plane took off and then each donned his mask. When the ship was over The Hump one crew member was sent back to see how Wallace was feeling. The Vice President was blue, groggy but still conscious. "Will you a have mask, sir?" he was asked . . . "Yes, thank you," said Wallace, and accepted it.



HENRY A. WALLACE

Group Captain Owen Tudor of the RAF and his bride of a few hours flew from Washington to N. Y. for their honeymoon. Fiorello LaGuardia, whom they didn't know, approached them, learned they were honeymooning and volunteered to drive them to their hotel, the Madison. They were bewildered at first when they stepped into the Mayor's car, which was waiting at the airport, and watched him lift a phone in the car and call his wife: "I'll be home in a few minutes" . . . Then Captain Tudor told the Mayor: "Our baggage. We forgot it" . . . "Baggage should not be the concern of honeymooners," LaGuardia assured them. "I'll send a police car for it." . . . The Mayor drove them to the Madison. When they arrived they found that the police car, with their lost baggage, was waiting.

Sergt. Leonard Smith, the 42-year-old newspaper man and veteran of the last war, was the oldest active member of an Air Force gun crew, until his age was publicized and he was grounded. Smith then became a reporter for the Stars and Stripes and participated in the landings at Sicily, Salerno and Anzio. He returned last week, visited his son who now is in the Navy, and went to see his mother in Germantown, Pa. . . . His mother stared at his campaign ribbons and stars and said: "Well, son I'm glad there wasn't a bullet with your name on it" . . . "There was a bullet with the name 'Leonard Smith' on it, mama," he said, "but it didn't know my real name is Lazar Schenitz."

After 20 years of writing, Charles Rabiner has his first short story, "The Muses Is My Racket," in the current Saturday Evening Post. The "Cavalcade of America" accepted his radio script, the play he wrote with Leo C. Rosten is being produced, and his story was dramatized over the radio. "Now I know," sighed Rabiner, "how Rip Van Winkle felt on the morning of the twenty-first year." . . . The DeMarcos, whose contract with the Copacabana starting the 22d provides that they were to receive top-billing, waived this provision in deference to Jane Froman, who will get the top-billing . . . . Goodman Ace of the Easy Aces was asked, "How's your wife Jane?" He said, "She's all right, if you like Jane."

Guy Standing, jr., plays the role of the New York Times' publisher in Mike Todd's new hit, "Up in Central Park," one of the biggest hits Broadway has seen in many years. In the show, Standing refuses to sell the New York Times to Boss Tweed, even for five million dollars. . . . After the sensational opening, Standing read the dissenting opinion on the show written by the Times' drama critic, and immediately phoned Coauthor Dorothy Fields. "I just read the Times' notice," said Standing. "To night will you change the script and let me tell the Times to Tweed."

Frederick Fair Set

Frederick, Md., Feb. 5.—Tentative dates for the Frederick Fair this year were set at a meeting of the board of managers today. The fair, under present plans, will be held September 25 through 29. Officials said additional grandstand attractions will be presented in the event the Federal ban or horse racing is still in force.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Academy Announces Award Nominations; Notes of the Theater

TO WHET INTEREST IN, or ameliorate anxiety over, or what you will, Walter Wanger, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, has announced the nominations for the Academy Awards, or "Oscars," which will be made at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood on the night of March 15.



BARBARA STANWYCK

The nominations, in their various divisions, are as follows:

For the best motion picture of the year: "Double Indemnity," Paramount; "Gaslight," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; "Going my Way," Paramount; "Since You Want Away," Selznick-United Artists; "Wilson," Twentieth Century-Fox.

For the best performance by an actor: Charles Boyer in "Gaslight"; Bing Crosby in "Going My Way"; Barry Fitzgerald in "Going My Way"; Cary Grant in "None But the Lonely Heart"; Alexander Knox in "Wilson."

Best performance by an actress: Ingrid Bergman in "Gaslight"; Claudette Colbert in "Since You Went Away"; Bette Davis in "Mr. Skeffington"; Greer Garson in "Mrs. Parkington"; Barbara Stanwyck in "Double Indemnity."

Best performance by actor in supporting role: Hume Cronyn in "The Seventh Cross"; Barry Fitzgerald in "Going My Way"; Claude Rains in "Mr. Skeffington"; Clifton Webb in "Laura"; Monty Woolley in "Since You Went Away."

Best supporting actress: Ethel Barrymore in "None But the Lonely Heart"; Jennifer Jones in "Since You Went Away"; Angela Lansbury in "Gaslight"; Alice MacMahon in "Dragon Seed" and Agnes Moorehead in "Mrs. Parkington."

Best directorial achievement: "Double Indemnity," Billy Wilder; "Going My Way," Leo McCarey; "Laura," Otto Preminger; "Lifeboat," Alfred Hitchcock; "Wilson," Henry King.

For the first time in the 17 years of the Academy Awards an actor, Barry Fitzgerald, has been nominated as both best actor and best supporting actor. It is notable also that none of the male players nominated for best male performance has ever won an "Oscar." This does not hold true in the case of the feminine stars similarly nominated. Claudette Colbert, Bette Davis and Greer Garson already being the proud possessors of one or more golden statuettes each. Jennifer Jones, named among the best supporting actresses, likewise owns an "Oscar," by virtue of her performance in the title role of "The Song of Bernadette."

Let's get this business straight about "The Fighting Lady." The opening date of this Twentieth Century-Fox release of the Navy's Technicolor film at Loew's Columbia Theater, I mean. First announced for Saturday, February 17, and then for February 10, the inaugural of this uniquely engrossing picture now is definitely fixed for Thursday, February 15. This, I am informed, is final, so it would be an advantageous idea to paste it in your hat.

The Panic Subsides

Long haunted by the spectre of their actors flocking to the colors and thus precipitating an acute player-shortage in the studios, the Hollywood producers now are beginning to take heart. The boys—at least and appreciable number of them are coming home.

With Twentieth Century-Fox anxiously awaiting the arrival of Richard Greene, after three years or so in the British army, and Columbia rolling out the red carpet for Glenn Ford, just released from the Marines, Andrew Stone has cast Capt. John Carroll—granted a medical discharge from the AAF only a few days ago—for the male starring role in "Bedside Manner."

After three years of active duty, Lieut. Comdr. Robert Montgomery is going into Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "They Were Expendable," as his first picture since exchanging his uniform for civvies several weeks ago.

Capt. Louis Hayward, USMC, who distinguished himself at Saipan, is in the camera version of "Ten Little Indians," and Capt. Bruce Cabot, Army Air Corps, recently completed "Salty O'Rourke," as his first studio stint since serving in North Africa. John Payne, also in the Army Air Corps, although he did not get overseas, snared the male lead in Twentieth's "The Dolly Sisters," and Craig Reynolds, having been released several months ago as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps after service in Iceland, already has appeared in a couple of RKO-Radio productions.

Freddie Bartholomew, out of the Army with a medical discharge, went into one of the stellar roles in PRC's "The Town Went Wild"; Tim Murdock, out of the Army, played in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"; Frank Lattimore, shifted from the Army to a spot in the cast of "Dolly Sisters," and Alan Ladd, a recent Washington visitor, was promptly put to work by Paramount immediately he was out of uniform. Richard Cromwell, out of the Coast Guard, is waiting to go into Sam Sax's "Why Girls Leave Home."

Maj. Clark Gable, out of the uniform of the AAF some time now, still remains to be assigned, through no fault of M-G-M. Several screen properties have been lined up for him and only await his choice among them.

So you see, some of the things you worry most about actually never happen.

It is worth a reminder that "Ice-Capades of 1945," opening in Uline Arena Sunday, February 11, will continue through Tuesday, February 20, with matinee performances on both Saturday and Sunday, February 17 and 18. The promise is that by opendate, this de luxe ice spectacle, with a total personnel of 153 skating stars, will be sold out for every performance. That hasn't happened yet, but "a word to the wise, etc."

To group a few "quickies," Lee Shubert is expected to be in the audience at the National tomorrow night, to catch his first glimpse of his own production of "Dark of the Moon," on his way north from a Florida vacation. Norman Thomson, of the cast, has been drafted to the colors and will be succeeded in the role of Marvin Hudgens, after Thursday night, by John Gifford. In an elongated week of seven evening performances and three matinees, the 40-year-old "Merry Widow" grossed approximately $32,000 at the National. There's life—and lucre—in the old girl yet!

Come-to-Think-of-It Note

And do I envy her on both counts!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dark of the Moon," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30 at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Between Two Women," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"To Have and Have Not," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hollywood Canteen," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:55, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Can't Help Singing," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. Arthur Reilly at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Meet Me in St. Louis," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Guest in the House" at 11:40 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"A Bill of Divorcement," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Long Voyage Home," at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:35 p. m. "First Film Concert," at 4:05, 7.20 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"To Have and Have Not," at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Forever and a Day," at 2:20, 6 and 9:40 p. m. "You Belong to Me" at 4:05 and 7:45 p. m.

BRAVO! JUNE ALLYSON
The producer of "Two Girls and a Sailor" has given you another heart-stirring role in
M-G-M's
MUSIC FOR MILLIONS
★ MARGARET O'BRIEN
★ JOSÉ ITURBI
★ JIMMY DURANTE
★ JUNE ALLYSON



COMING SOON TO YOOR FAVORITE THEATRE!

Baseball Declares Open War on Gamblers

Semifinal Round

Belt Favorites Face Hard Road Thursday

Four boys who are favorites to win senior Battle of Belts championships and represent Washington in the National A.A.U. event at Boston starting April 1, will show their wares Thursday night at Turner's Arena as the Washington Post—A. A. U. event moves into the semifinals.

Jack Wadsworth, 126 pounder from Washington Boys' Club; Harry Ismer, lightweight from Apollo A. C.; Frank McGregor, welterweight of St. Mary's Boys' Club, Alexandria, and Lou Pavone, also of St. Mary's Boys' Club artt the lads tournament followers are predicting will win the coveted titles and get their show at National fame which last year came to Joe Gannon and Frank Sweeney.

Rocky Road Ahead

But the road is rough for this quartet, especially Thursday night. Wadsworth, a lanky featherweight, will meet one of the toughest youngsters in the tournament when he faces Lloyd Habron of St. Mary's Boys Club. Habron will be making his tournament debut and advices from across the river reveal Habron is no slouch. As a matter of fact, Coach Naaman Massey predicts his budding protege will upset Lou Jamieson's pride.

Ismer, who will defend his lightweight title, meets another Alexandrian, Marvin Bailey of St. Mary's, still another boy whom Massey believes will surprise the defending champion. However, Billy Blake, Ismer's tutor, flatly states Ismer not only will win the local event but will go on to national honors at Poston.

McGregor meets another "dark horse" in Billy Goettling, Apollo A. C. youngster in whom Coach Blake is placing much hope. McGregor outpointed Tom Hollon last week in his debut in what was regarded as a mild upset, showing surprisingly good form in whipping the tough Northeast boy in a rousing scrap. In Goettling, McGregor will be meeting another tough boy.

Pavone, with plenty of experience under his belt, takes on Benny Acquilino of Apollo Athletic Club in what may be the fight of the night. The Northeast boy is reportedly a hard puncher and a classy boxer, but he will have to be extraordinarily good to win out over the clever Pavone.

Eleven bouts wil lgrave this semifinal card, including six senior and five novice struggles. Among the novice bouts the impending clash between Jimmy Balderson of Apollo and Dave Frady of Pete's Athletic Club looms as a honey, with the winer advancing to the final round to meet Leslie Massey, the sensational Gallaudet College warrior whose victory over Nick Valltos last week in a close and thrilling bout stole the show.—AL COSTEELO



HARRY ISMER

Over Chalky Wright

Pennsylvania, District Ring Groups Split

The District Boxing Commission yesterday severed relations with the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission when the Keystone State body permitted Chalky Wright to go through with his bout last night at Philadelphia with Willie Joyce while Wright is under NBA suspension.

Wright was suspended "indefinitely" last September for "running out" of a bout here with Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson under the auspices of Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez. The local commission lifted the suspension temporarily to allow Wright to meet Willie Pep in a Cleveland Christmas benefit show last December 2. Leon Rains, chairman of the Pennsylvania body, notified the local commission he had never received notification of Wright's suspension and refused to restrain Wright from fighting in spite of the "working agreement" with the District commission, which protested Wright's appearance.

'I'll Make the Phils a Winner If It Takes a Million—Carpenter

By Carl Lundquist

New York, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—The tall sergeant looked as out of place among the austere ball and bat moguls as a house painter in an art museum, so it was no wonder that a lot of bystanders failed to recognize him as Bob Carpenter, jr., the 29-year-old owner of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Carpenter, who wangled a 3-day pass from Camp Upton, N. Y., to attend the momentous major league meetings, let it be known in a hurry, however, that there was nothing out of place about his clenched-fist philosophies over the future of baseball.

Displays Determination

He is detremined to be the Moses who will lead the Phillies out of the second division wilderness of the National League, and, if it takes a million dollars, he is confident he is going to get the job done.

Wherever he goes he hears soldiers talking about baseball, which is al right since it is the subject nearest his heart and he doesn't feel too badly that they "cuss the Phillies" because he knows they have a bad reputation.

"They were down when we moved in to buy them and they probably still will be down when I get out of this war," he said. "But wait and see what happens after that. It may take five years to get us into the first division, but it will take longer than that to get us out and we'll never be satisfied until we bring the folks in Philadelphia a National League pennant again."

Phillies Have Five Farm Clubs

The youthful heir to a fortune in the Dupont industrial empire wouldn't have had to settle on a perennial second division team such as the Phillies when he decided to buy into a major league ownership. But, and he emphasized it strongly, "why should I have started out with a club that already was a boxoffice success, where I might easily have gone to seed?"

"With the Phillies I figured I had a chance to get into something and to build it up," he said. "Sure, I know there aren't very many Philly fans around. I've been with the same detachment for six months and the boys talk about baseball a lot but they by-pass our club. That is why there is room for a lot of missionary work.

"When this war is over, most of the major league teams will be starting from scratch again. So as long as I'm young and have a lot of time, I see no reason why we can't build our club into a genuine contender, one that will be up in the race season after season."

And Carpenter isn't."

And Carpenter isn't kidding about doing things. The Phillies now have five farm affiliates, whereas before he took over they had done. Moreover, there'll be more farm clubs as soon as war conditions permit expansion.

Camp is Rugged

"We want a farm system just as good as the Yankees or the Cardinals have," he said. "I consider they have the best in baseball, but they were built up by men a lot older and wiser than I am and they have had a heck of a lot more time to get things going. But give us a chance and we'll catch up."

Because GI clothing is a great leveler, Carpenter has had a great opportunity to discuss baseball with soldiers who wouldn't know him from an ex-clerk at your corner drug store. He says that in the "down-to-earth" discussion when he seldom reveals himself as owner of the Phils, he never has heard a single complaint about the continuation of baseball during war time.

Previous to his service at Camp Upton where he is a non-commissioned medical officer in the Thirty-fourth Medical Division, he was at Fort Niagara, N. Y., and Camp Grant, Ill., which he described as so tough "that a lot of cowards beg for overseas service to get out."

Cage Twin-Bill For Polio Fund Is Set Tomorrow

The Washington Boys' Club will hold an infantile paralysis doubleheader basketball game tomorrow night at the Eastern Branch gymnasium, feautring the Senate Beer and Kavakos Grill fives meeting at 8:30. A preliminary contest will bring together the Eastern Branch girls against the Merrick Club lassies.

Many of the outstanding local amateur players in the metropolitan area and several professional stars will meet in this game. Among the leading players who will compete for the beer team will be Ollie Tipton, former Central High School star, rater by many as one of the leading set shot artists in the area; Lieut. Jack Barry, one of the league's leading scorers; Ralph Bennie and Whitey Wilson, former professional competitors; Tom Ross, and Frank Akins, Washington Redskin back. Senate, coached by Eddie Colliflower, Heurich pitcher and former Bushwick star, is one of the ranking teams in the loop.

Kavakos, led by John Poston, diminutive American University cager, will show many favorite of past local high scholo and college teams. Bob Custer, All-High selection at Eastern, Bob Berry, Columbus University ace several years back and picked as one of the outstanding players in the league two years ago, "Knocky" Thomas, former Tech High and Maryland University cager, will be in the Kavakos lineup.

Cage Giants Renew Feud This Weekend

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP).—A couple of basketballers who really got up in the world, 7-foot Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A. and M. and 6 foot 9-inch George Mikan of De Paul, renew their "skyscraper" feud here Saturday as their respective schools try to fatten impressive records.

The last time these long boys met, officially, was in Madison Square Garden a year ago when Kurland outscored Mikan, 14 to 9, but De Paul edged the Aggies, 41-38, in the semifinals of the metropolitan invational.

In an off-the-record scrimmage last December between De Paul and the college All-Stars, however, 'tis said that George gave his big bob something of a scoring lesson. The game was played before wounded veterans here.

Mikan Boasts 360 Points

Mikan, whose De Paul Blue Demons have lost only to Illinois in 17 starts, has piled up 360 points for an average of 21.17, compared with Kurland's 16.44 average in 17 games. The Aggies have a 14-3 record.

The Chicago basketball writers were assured today by both Coaches Ray Meyer of De Paul and Henry Ida of the Aggies who addressed the scribes by long-listance telephone, that their behemoths were playing the best games of their careers and should have a real show-down for the season's "Mr. Big" title.

In the recent all-college tourney at Oklahoma City, Kurland showed his defensive skill by holding without a field goal 6-foot 10-inch George Kok of Arkansas; 6-foot 4-inch Bill Henry of Rice, and 6-foot 6-inch Marlin Hicks of Baylor.

Foes Well Checked

On the other hand, Mikan has limited opposing centers to an average of only 6.8 points. When the two giants met at Madison Square Garden, Mikan fouled out with 16 minutes left. This time, neither will be hampered by "goaltending," in which they specialized before the practice was banned.

Coach Dutch Lonborg, who coached the college all-stars and whose Northwestern team meets Ohio State in the other half of Saturday night's twin bill at the Chicago Stadium, rated Mikan a "definite edge" over Kurland.

"But if Kurland plays more aggressively, he should give Mikan his toughest game of the season," Lonborg declared.

Bee Bee Gets Another Shot At Finazzo

Bee Bee Washington and Johnny Finazzo, who battled to a draw here three weeks ago, clash again a week from tonight at Turner's Arena and Billy Edwards, manager of the District boy, predicts Bee Bee will stop the Baltimorean this time.

Since their first meeting, Bee Bee has been showing exception form in workouts and Edwards says he will stop Finazzo and move up several notches on the National middleweight list.

Finazzo has a bout waiting for him with Billy Arnold and cannot afford to lose next week's return struggle with Washington. Johnny claims that his punching poyer was cramped in the previous bout because of tight, ill-fitting, six-ounce gloves. He will ask the District boxing commission to permit an advance fitting of the gloves to be used next Tuesday.

Gonzaga Defeats Mt. St. Joseph's, 45-38, for 15th

Gonzaga High's high-flying Eagles chalked up their fifteenth victory of the season yesterday, but had to battle every inch of the way as they downed Mount St. Joseph's of Baltimore, 45-38, at Gonzaga.

The Eagles, paced by George Jelly and Scotty Cranston, who scored 15 and 12 points, respectively, were never behind, but had to break an 8-8 deadlock at the first period and never held over a three-point lead until the last period.

Gonzaga	G	FG	P	Mt. St. Joseph.	G	FG	P
Cranston, f.	6	0	12	Eikenberg, f.	4	3	11
Jelly, f.	7	1	15	Reich, f.	5	0	10
Burke, c.	5	1	11	Lipton, c.	2	0	4
Kellinger, g.	2	0	4	Velcher, g.	2	1	5
Garvey, g.	2	1	5	Ward, g.	3	2	8
Totals	22	3	47	Totals	16	6	38

Referee—Keppel.

Shepherdstown Five Beats Handley, 36-14

Winchester, Va., Feb. 5.—In a rough and tumble game that kept the referee as busy as the players, Shepherdstown High School defeated the Handley Judges here, 36-14.

The visitors sunk enough foul shots alone to win the game, 18 out of 27, and the local quintet made 4 in 12 attempts.

Going out in front at the start, the visitors led all the way. Quarter scores were 10-4, 18-6 and 26-12.

Osbourne had 13 points for the winners, Garber 8 for Handley.

Trainer Is Old Hand

Jack Hulme, Penn State athletic trainer, formerly filled a like post at Westminster College.

New Kind of War

Former servicemen are active in boxing and wrestling at Penn State this winter.

All Holds Legal

This is Attorney Paul Campbell's third season as wartime wrestling coach at Penn State.

War's End Key to Race Resumption

By Fred Hayden

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Prior to the racing ban, a turf writer would be subjected to "sure-fire" tips on winners—that didn't win. But in recent weeks the alleged inside infor concerns when racing might resume and prospects for various tracks.

None of the sources would be quoted, of course, but pick-ups from racing's rumor factory say:

1. That if Germany si knocked off quickly, New York will open in the spring as usual.

2. Or, by the same token, New York will open around May or June, even if restricted to part-time schedules.

3. That if Ne wYork resumes in 1945, Belmont Park will be its only immediate home, maybe until conditions permit construction of a new, huge track.

4. That there might be no more racing at the present sites of the four other New York tracks. action overseas. This time S(p

5. That when Empire City again has home grounds racing the scene would be shifted farther north from Yonkers to the Butler grounds at East View Park.

6. That there might be late March and April racing at Florida's Tropical and Gulfstream Parks again, with the proviso that the Nazis fold in a hurry.

7. That Gulfstream, which got in its first full meeting shortly before the ban, will seek and get better dates next winer. (Gulfstream had to open the recently curtailed season, but instead of being the "goat" on dates, proved most fortunate of the three Florida tracks, as matters turned out.)

Getting away from rumors, it is known that five New York associations early in December, before the Byrnes "request," filed their aplpications for 1945 dates with the Jockey Club. The procedure is for the Jockey Club then to pass the applications on to the State Racing Commission, that body being vested with the actual legal authority to assign the dates.

Tech Quintet, W-L Clash in Day's Feature

Washington-Lee High's Little Generals, of Arlington, invade Washington today, 4 o'clock, to play Tech's Trainers in the feature of an eight-game scholastic card.

Other games find St. Anthony's vs. Central at Catholic University, St. Alban's at Coolidge, Hyattsville at Montgomery Blair, Oxon Hill at Maryland Park, Wilson at George Washington—all at 4 o'clock—Woodward Prep at Mount Rainier at 3 o'clock, and Fairfax at Fredgricksburg and Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Rockville at 8 o'clock.

Tech, one of the main contenders for interhigh league honors, faces a test in the Little Generals, who form one of the leading teams in northern Virginia.

The Trainers this season have captured 10 victories while losing 1 to Eastern in their interhigh opener—and with such boys as Johnny Moffatt and Alvin Laan performing, will be favored over the Little Generals.

The Wilson vs. George Washington fray is nevxt best offering of the day. Both teams sport excellent marks this season. The Green Tigers have suffered but three setbacks and only last week were knocked out of the interhigh lead by Eastern.

Coach Bob Dwyer's boys will go all-out for victory and the line-up will consist of Gene Taylor and Tom McLarney at forwards, Josh Dorsey at center, and Les Sanders and Pierce Godfrey at guards.

Cornell Still Seeks Football Coach

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Robert Kane, Cornell University athletic director, visited New York today and parried all questions regarding Carl Snavely's successor as head football coach of the Red eleven with "we are still looking."

He's Still a Champ With These Young Ladies



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Here's Commander Jack Dempsey, of the Coast Guard, now on leave after a tour of the European theater of operations. He is pictured at Palm Beach, Fla., with his two daughters, Barbara, 8 (left), and Joan, 10. While in Florida Dempsey refereed a Coast Guard-Navy boxing show

A. U. Holds Big Lead in Mason-Dixon

American University's Eagles rolled to three victories last week, mastering Loyola, 42-39, edging Mt. St. Mary's, 40-38, and thumping Randolph-Macon, 58-38, to practically sew up the basketball championship of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The Eagles are perched atop the loop with seven straight victories and little chance is given the rest of the field to knock them out of their high roost. Coach Artie Boyd's charges will meet their nearest rival, Bridgewater (Va.) College in A. U. gym Saturday night and, if victorious, the conference race will be all over but the shouting.

Gallaudet's Blue Bisons captured their only game of the week, squeezing by Randolph-Macon Friday night, 36-35. Coached by Paul Baldridge, Gallaudet has a conference mark of five and five and will clash with Johns Hopkins at Eastern High gym Friday night.

Other conference games carded for the week include: Loyola's encounter with Delaware at Newark, Del., and Mt. St. Mary's session with Washington College at Emmitsburg, both tilts slated for tomorrow night. Loyola will entertain Delaware Saturday night.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
American U.	7	0	401	282
Bridgewater	3	1	196	154
Washington College	4	2	283	278
Mt. St. Mary's	2	2	178	163
Gallaudet	5	5	394	429
Loyola	4	5	357	415
Johns Hopkins	1	3	145	159
Delaware	0	3	93	131
Randolph-Macon	0	4	137	183

Kid Howard, Famed Boxing Figure, Dies

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP).—Howard Carr, 68, known to the boxing trade for 50 years as "Kid Howard," died today from a strike, the second suffered in three years.

Carr, who began his ring career as a bantamweight ,conducted the widely known Loop Gymnasium for 30 years and also managed boxers. His gymnasium was a training spot for scores of champions. Carr was born in Bellaire, Ohio, and is survived by his wife and two sisters.

Landon Jayvees Win

With Gil Bogely's 14 point's leading the ay, Landon Prep's Jayvees edged Friends, 20-19 yesterday at Landon.

Lions, Rovers Clash in Ice Finale Tonight

Washington's Lions ring down the curtain on their 1944-45 Eastern Hockey League home season tonight when they entertain the cellar-dwelling New York Rovers at Uline's Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

In nine games between the two sextettes this season the boys from Broadway have four decisions, tied three and lost two.

Coach Charley Good, however, believes his Lions will take the measure of the Rovers tonight because of Goalie Dick Bittner's appearance in the nets. Bittner holds a 2-1 decision over the Gothamites and a 4-4 tie in the only matches he has faced them and his coach firmly believes he has the "Indian sign" on the Rovers.

Another reason Good is confident over tonight's outcome is Jimmy Wilson's return to action. Wilson, one of the league's top defensemen, has been sidelined the past two weeks because of a knee injury and his return to the Lions tonight should prove of great aid in theie victory drive.

Longfellow to Speak At Touchdown Lunch

Commodore Wilbert E. Langfellow, one of the country's top humorists and lecturers, who has been prominently identified with the American Red Cross for some years, wil lbe main speaker at the Touchdown Club's luncheon today at 12:30 p. m.

Longfellow will base his talk on national preparednes sand will speak on "What's Under Your Hat for America?"

He will make use of a collection of over 50 hats in dramatizing the responsibilities of his work.

Coach Thinks Auburn Five Good Despite Mark

Auburn, Ala., Feb. 5 (AP).—Auburn's basketballers lost seven of their first eight games but Coach Bob Evans thinks his boys are doing a fine job—considering.

No man on the squad ever donned a college cage uniform before this year and the average high school experiece of the team is less than a year per man. Only one man is over 6 feet. The shortest is 5 fee 5 inches.

Sokol's 199 Points Top S. C. Scorers

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Charley Sokol, guard on the University of South Carolina quint which is setting the pace in the Southern Conference basketball campaign this season, is the loop's top scorer with 199 points in 14 contests.

Jim Jordan, North Carolina, holds the runnerup spot with 181 points in 19 games and Bill Sap of Duke's defending conference champions, ranks next with 167 points in 16 games. Honors for the best average per game, however, goes to Freddie Gantt, University of Richmond sharpshooter, who has accounted for 112 points in seve contests, an average of 16 points a game.

Sokol is a Navy transfer from the University of Richmond to South Carolina and has been a key man in the Gamecocks' march over six family rivals to first place in the conference standings.

Duke is a step behind South Carolina with five straight loop successes. Richmond has won its two conference games played to date but the spider squad is now sidelined for 15 days because of a mumps quarantine at the university. Richmond was forced to cancel two games last week and will be unable to meet North Carolina and Maryland in contests listed for this week.

Other first division clubs are the Citadel, with five triumphs in six conference games; North Carolina, which has won eight and lost three; North Carolina State, winner of five in eight; William and Mary, with a record of three wins and three losses, and Clemson's Tigers, who have won one and lost one.

The ten leading scorers for both conference and nonconference games this season are:

	Gs.	G.	F.	Pts.
Sokol, South Carolina	14	87	25	199
Jordan, North Carolina	19	73	35	181
Sapp, Duke	16	68	31	167
Madgzian, W. and M.	12	62	22	146
Flynn, Maryland	10	61	17	139
Freeman, Clemson	10	48	37	133
Bushkar, Va. Tech	9	41	41	123
Turner, N. C. State	13	51	14	116
Gantt, Richmond	7	44	24	112
Schutte, Citadel	7	41	21	103

Baseball Stars Leave Bainbridge

Bainbridge, Md., Feb. 5 (AP).—More valuable baseball material was lost to the Bainbridge Naval Training Center team today with the announcement that Jackie Phillips and Frnakie Heller had been detached for other, undisclosed duties.

Phillips was the firstbaseman for whom the New York Yankees reportedly paid $60,000 while Heller was a former Buffalo Bison first sacker and one of the longest hitters in minor league baseball.

Both were graduated from the Physical Instructors School at Bainbridge.

N. Y. Books Have New Betting Wrinkle

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Bookies, it became known today, quoted even money and defied the bettors to come within 2½ seconds of the winning times in races of more than 600 yards at Saturday night's Millrose games.

His Ninth Season

This is John Lawther's ninth season as basketball coach at Penn State. He formerly coached at Westminster.

Gymnast Turns Wrestler

State College, Pa.—Hal Frey, diminutive star of the 1944 gym team, has turned his energies to wrestling at Penn State this year.

Character Building May Be 'Bribe' Answer

By Whitney Martin

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Well, nobody has suggested the saliva test to detect fixed basketball games yet, but about every other cure-all for the gambling evil besetting the sport has been mentioned.

They never can stop gambling on basketball games any more than they can stop gambling on anything else, fro mthe license number on the next car that passes to the number of hoops in a barrel of them, but much can be done to prevent attempted fixing of games.

A coach's alibi after his team has staggered through a poor season is a laughing: "I was building character this year," but that character-building business is no joke, and maybe a little more emphasis along that line wouldn't do any hame. A kid with the fundamentals of clean sportsmanship drilled into him isn't going to listen to any tin-horns.

That's just one way of helping clear up the situation, and it seems as good a way as any, as a kid who can't be touched won't be touched. It may be putting the burden of the cleanup on the boys, but that's the only way to nip the trouble at the source. With no boys to be bribed there would be no bribery, and college boys should be mature enough to know right from wrong.

But again we'd like to give our idea that a fixed game is so rare as to be practically unique, and suspicion should not be attached to other games because of possible peculiar happenings. In every sport there are occasions wherein the setup looks phony, but the very fact they might look that way would seem to prove otherwise. That is, a real fake, whether in basketball, or boxing, or in practically any sport is so well staged as to appear above suspicion, and there undoubtedly have been many prize fights where the dive went undetected, while up-and-up bouts were viewed with suspicion.

When Sam Snead took that huge eight on the last hole of the National Open Golf tournament a few years ago to put himself out of the running, 't was a perfect setup for a claim he had thrown away his chances at the instigation of persons who would make it worth his while to lose. Such a thing never has hinted, for it was so manifestly untrue. A man throwing a golf match wouldn't wait until the last hole and then throw it for everyone to see.

If you want to be suspicious you can see something wrong in every sports event—the missed third strike in baseball, the fumbled pass in football, the slip and fall in tennis, the missed putt in golf. To some people practically everything is phony, and they ruin their own pleasure and that of those around them.

We prefer to be the innocent babe-in-the-woods, taking everything at its face value until the proow shows it otherwise, and for every kid who would take a bribe we like to believe there are thousands upon thousands who wouldn't.

Game to Ban All Advance Information

By Jack Hand

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Gambling on baseball games will be subjected to a searching investigation by both Major Leagues and steps will be taken to ban advance information of pitching selections and other "inside" dope that might promote the illegal practice.

Presidents Will Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National League today declader an open war on the gambling element that they fear will swing toward baseball if the race tracks still are closed in April when the season opens.

To Follow I. L. Plan

"I note that the International League has forbidden managers to give out pitcher's name in advance," observed Harridge. "We will proceed along the same line."

Frick said he had similar moves in mind and other more direct checks thot could not be disclosed for obvious reasons.

"We will take every precaution to stamp out any sign of gambling in ball parks as we always have done," commented the National League head. "With a lot of youngsters in the big show for the first time we will have to be extra careful."

Both league executives said they had no immediate plans for a trip to Washington as a result of the joint declaration naming them as baseball's representatives in the Nation's capital.

Labor Draft Holds Key

"It all depends on what happens to the National Service Legislation," stated Harridge.

No date has been set for the next joint meeting and no owner has asked either president to request Secretary Leslie M. O'Connor to make such a call. By baseball law there must be a 15-day lapse between a request and a session.

Although the leagues failed to name any special committee to contact "candidates" for the commissioner job, it is understood that the league offices will act as a clearing house for all information.

Vols, Ga. Tech Fives Clash In Conference

Atlanta, Feb. 5 (AP).—Tennessee's loop-leading Vols tackle Georgia Tech in Atlanta Saturday night, and the nhave only Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky to meet before the conference tournament in Louisville, Ky., March 1-3.

The pace-setting Tennesseeans easily beat Georgia and Mississippi State last week to run their conference wins to six. Coach Johnny Mauer's team has lost only one game in 13 stats, and that one to Temple.

Florida is second in the conference standings with a lone win over Georgia and no defeats. Kentucky beat Georgia 73-37 and Georgia Tech 52-31 last week to place third in the ratings with three wins and one defeat.

Tulane defeated its old rival, Louisiana State University, twice and lost to Georgia Tech, to rate fourth place.

This week sees the return to action of Alabama's Crimson Tide which hasn't played since January 19. Alabama meets Mississippi State at Tuscaloosa tonight. Georgia and Georgia Tech will settle their State rivalry in a match here Friday.

Another State rivalry will be settled between Mississippi and Mississippi State at State College Friday and Saturday. Still another State game will pit Louisiana State against Tulane at Baton Rouge Friday and Saturday.

Kentucky plays Michigan State tonight in Michigan, Florida plays Jacksonville Naval Air Station Tuesday and Waycross, Ga., AAB Thursday; L.S.U. plays Keesler Field and Louisiana Tech before the Tulane series.

Other games will send Auburn against Jacksonville Air Station Friday and Saturday, Mississippi against Columbus AAB Thursday, and Alabama against Craig Field Friday.

The standings:

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Tennessee	6	0	229	153
Florida	1	0	46	38
Kentucky	3	1	22	162
Tulane	3	1	169	157
Alabama	2	2	99	77
Georgia Tech	2	4	242	267
Georgia	2	4	237	308
Louisiana State	1	2	176	163
Mississippi State	1	2	142	229
Auburn	0	3	132	171

7 Pro Grid Eagles Form Basketball Team

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (AP).—Seven members of the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team have turned their talents to basketball.

Al Sherman, Jack Ferrante, Larry Gabrelli, Tom Miller, Jack Hinkle, John Dureo and Charley Gauer joined with Dick Hubbard, former Purdue start, to form an independent court team, now looking for bookings.

Baseballers Do Part

State College, Pa.—College baseball players are in this war right up to their necks.

Coach Joe Bedenk of Penn State, examining his rosters of the last five years, found that 45 players are in the armed services.

Longtime Coach

Leo Houck, on leave as an Army sports consultant, has been coach of boxing at Penn State since 1923.

Mt. Rainier Girls Win

Paced by Vivian Weinstein's 4 points, Mount Rainier High's girls' varsity defeated Montgomery Blair 917 yesterday at Mount Rainier.

52 May Join Nurses' Aide Bethesda Class

Fifty-two applications have been received for a new daytime nurses aide training class, to begin February 19 at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. J. William Herron, vice chairman of aides.

As a wartime measure, 66 valunteer nurses' aides are assigned to duyt at Suburban Hospital by the American Red Cross. Approximately 20 women report each day, including Sundays to serve on four-hour shifts.

Under the supervision of a graduate nurse, aides relieve nurses of the routine care of patients. They give complete bedside care with emphasis on the patient's individual wishes and personal comforts.

Nurses' aides have been assigned to Suburban Hospital since the first class trained and started to work there shortly after the hospital opened more than a year ago.

In one year the aides gave more than 12,000 hours of volunteer nursing service to Suburban Hospital. Some are wartime housekeepers, others do office work all day and serve on the evening shift and many are wives and mothers of men overseas, Mrs. Howard stated.

Guard Officers Wear Uniforms In Md. Campaign

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—A Statewide campaign to recruit men for the Maryland State Guard opened today, with Guard officers making their first public appearance in uniform.

Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commanding general, requested that the officers appear in uniform through the week except those whose personal employment interfered or for whom it could be inappropriate.

Enlisted men will continue to wear their uniforms to and from armory drills and on other occasions when ordered by their commanding officers.

In connection with the campaign for enlistees, four radio talks will be given.

Tonight, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, spoke over WFBR, Cumberland, Hagerstown, Frederick and Salisbury stations at 8:15 o'clock.

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Life's Darkest Moment



Fairlington Junior Club Plans Weekly Recreation Programs

The newly organized Fairlington Junior Recreation Club, which already boasts 90 members, will hold regular Saturday night sessions at the Fairlington Elementary School as soon as the coal shortage is eased, it was learned yesterday.

The club, formed to give teenagers of the Fairlington development some outlets for their recreational needs, is under the supervision of a group of 15 adult advisers, who plan to divide the membership into junior and senior high school students. Advisors predict membership in the teenage club will reach 250 when the recreation program gets underway.

Officers of the club elected recently are Dick McLaughlin, president; Clark Tufts, assistant president; Dorothy Slaviero, vice president; Bill Mayer, assistant vice president; John Coper, secretary; Harry McLaughlin, assistant secretary; Gerge Greer, treasurer, and John Morrison, assistant treasurer.

They will meet on Friday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John D. Kendall, 2303 S. Arlington ridge rd., to discuss plans for the year with their advisers.

Chairmen Are Named

Chairman of 12 standing committees of the Arlington Civic Federation will be announced at the group's monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

Committee chairmen, who will serve throughout the year, are E. L. Bennett, constitution and by-laws; Dr. G. Hieronymous, schools; Alvin Seebode, parks, planning and zoning; Clement Johnston, public safety; Mrs. Ruby Simpson, legislative and legal action; Dr. Victor Meyers, membership; Glen Wall, hospital; Mrs. Beulah Goss, public utilities; Col. J. A. Russell, roads, streets and highways; S. W. Keesee, revenues and expenditures; Miss C. B. Rose, jr., sanitation and public health, and Mrs. Florence Arnheim, public welfare.

Named to a special committee to study means for obtaining funds for enlightened school program are: Mrs. Dallas Smythe, chairman; Mrs. Beulah Goss, Mrs. John Kendall, W. Cook, Alvin Seebode and S. W. Keesee.

Action taken by the federation at its monthly meeting will be guided by reports of studies and investigations undertaken in committees, federation officials pointed out.

Building Total $51,363

Forty-six building permits, for construction valued at $51,363, were issued by the Arlington County building inspector during January, it was reported yesterday.

Forty were for alterations and repairs, valued at $40,363. Other construction authorized was one family dwelling, $6000; two business dwellings, $4500; and one garage, at $500.

Md. Youth, 20, Arrested In Petersville Killing

Frederick, Md., Feb. 5 (Spl.).—Herman A. Cole, 20-year-old Knoxville Negro, was being held in jail here today on a charge of murder following the shooting of Conrad A. Herbert, 43, near Petersville, last night.

State Tooper Paul Sheckels said Cole and Herbert engaged in an argument and during the dispute the former grabbed a shotgun and fired it into his companion's chest. Herbert died a short time later and Cole was apprehended at a nearby tavern.

Five Md. Shoe Dealers Suspended by OPA

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—Two-week suspensions, beginning March 12, 1945, have been ordered for five Maryland shoe stores, all charged with shoe inventory shortage, the Maryland Office of Price Administration reported today.

The suspensions were ordered for Dan Garner and David T. Johnson, trading as Dan Garner & Co., Cambridge; E. Tucker & Co., Inc., Forest Hill; Jack Moffit, trading as the Friendly Shoe Shop, Salisbury; I. Valani, trading as Vallani & Sons, Berlin, and Fred T. and George Bowling, trading as Bowling & Co., Hughesville.

Major Cissel, Silver Spring Veteran, Home

Former State's Attorney Joseph C. Cisel for Montgomery County, who entered the service as a private is back from the wars with the rank of major. Home in Silver Spring, his native community, he is on a 30-day sick leave—suffering from a tropical skin disease he contracted while on duty in the South Pacific.

When hospitalied in New Guinea six months ago, Major Cissel was serving as regimental executive officer of an infantry regiment.

During the first World War he served as a sergeant and front-line platoon leader with the 129th Division. He was attending Officers Training School in France when the armistice was signed. He was active in the National Guard after the first World War and served as captain of the Service Company of the First Maryland Infantry stationed at the Silver Spring Armory.

Legislator Is Host

Past presidents of the Silver Spring Board of Trade as well as present officers were guests of Lee H. Robinson at a dinner at Carvel Hall, Annapolis, last night. Robinson, prominent Silver Spring businessman, was recently appointed to the Maryland House of Delegates to replace the late Ben G. Wilkinson.

Canteen Work Reviewed

A total of 279 canteen workers for the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, gave 13,378 hours of service to the canteen corps during 1944, according to a report issued yesterday at chapter headquarters.

Food was served to 15,413 persons, 6505 of whom were blood donors at Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Rockville and Silver Spring.

The report of the Gray Ladies work in Montgomery County showed that 55 of them aided 48,621 patients, made 90,621 purchases for them and delivered 5166 vases of flowers in the last year. They also distributed 3906 books attended 13,601 miscellaneous errands and completed 53,670 surgical dressings.

Va. Grocery to Close; OPA Ruling Blamed

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—Alonzo P. Chisholm, operator of the largest independent grocery stire in Richmond, said today he would close his business February 14 because of an OPA regulation classigying his business in the same group as chain stores and requiring that he sell at the same prices as chain stores.

The store is the only independent market in Richmond which has been placed in OPA group 4, the classification for grocery businesses doing more than $250,000 volume a year. The only other markets in this group here are the chain cash-and-carry supermarkets.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"I need a guy who's an actor as well as a butcher—wtihout saying' a word can tell an old customer you got some bacon for her, but can't give it to her now in front of the other dames!"

Lord Halifax Presents Medal To Gen. Burns

The Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador, yesterday made an informal presentation of the Insignia of The Compaion of The Bath (honorary) which was recently awarded to Maj. Gen. James Henry Burns, USA, of 3901 Conn. ave. nw.

The decoration was recently awarded to General Burns for his outstanding services as chief executive of the Combined Munitions Assignment Board.

At the ceremony, wwhich took place in General Burn's apartment here, were, besides the British Ambassador, Mrs. Burns; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston, the general's sister and brother-in-law; Lieut. Gen. Sir Gordon Macready, commander of the British Army Staff; Col. J. A. Hasler, British Army staff representative on the Combined Munitions Assignment Board; Maj. Gen. John Y. York, USA, and Lieut. Col. W. McC. Martin, jjr., USA, both of the Combined Munitions Assignment Board.

World Peace Plan

Opportunities for building a peaceful world within the framework of an international organization as proposed at Dumbarton Oaks, will be discussed at the Bethesda Public Library tomorrow from 10 until 11:30 a.m. under the sponsorship of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters. Mrs. Dean Almy, Chevy Chase, will lead the discussion.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

ALWAYS WINS APPLAUSE!

BORN 1820... still going strong
JOHNNIE WALKER
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
Good old Johnnie Walker... smooth, mellow, well-rounded... makes more friends every year.
RED LABEL BLACK LABEL
Both 86.8 Proof
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., New York, N. Y., Sole Importer
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN YOU'RE ASKING FOR TICKETS TO THE HIT SHOW—AND YOU EXPECT THE BRUSH-OFF FROM A BORED-LOOKING BOX-OFFICE MAN—ONLY TO HAVE HIM SAY, WITH A GENIAL GRIN, "HERE YOU ARE, SIR, TWO IN THE ORCHESTRA."—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN A PAL BECOMES A FATHER—AND HE HANDS YOU A MARTINI TO CELEBRATE—AND YOU THINK IT'LL BE JUST ANOTHER COCKTAIL—AND HE'S SWITCHED TO KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN—AND THE DRINKS ARE DELICIOUS, DELIGHTFUL, AND DOWNRIGHT DELECTABLE—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!


94.4 PROOF • 100% SMOOTH
KINSEY the Genial GIN
MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."
Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa. • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

GEM OF THE BLENDS
MILLIONS SAY "WHEN"
WITH
William Penn


GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Hunter
POINTS THE WAY
to its Finest Whiskey
Some regard whiskey blending as a science... others look upon it as a special skill.
But after your first sip of this finer Hunter, we believe you will say that its consummation represents nothing less than an art.
For only a rare talent could create such flavor in a whiskey that is mellow and light—by all odds Hunter's best since 1860.


HUNTER
"First Over the Bars"
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.
CEILING PRICES
4.06 4/5 Qt. | 2.56 1 Pt.



Mary Haworth's Mail

Child of Divorce Touches Off Explosion, Becomes Scapegoat, for Telling Father's New Wife That He Stole Kiss From Mother

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As a divorcee, it has been my custom for several years to take my daughter, now aged 9, to Philadelphia to visit her father, his second wife and their baby son, during Christmas and Easter weeks. During her visits, I stay at my mother's home in the same city, and we take the train together back to the city where we live.

On New Year's Day, 1945, her father brought her to my mother's home, where I was waiting, and in a spirit of holiday exuberance, he kissed my sisters goodbye. Susie begged him gleefully to kiss me, too. I said hastily, "No, we must be discreet." But before I had finished speaking, the mischief was done. Immediately Susie asked what I meant by "discreet." I explained that it meant, "careful", and that it was not necessary for grown-ups to kiss goodbye; that a handshake was sufficient. She seemed satisfied and dropped the subject.

Father Brands
Child a Liar

ON A subsequent visit to Philadelphia, Susie told her stepmother of the kissing episode, thereby provoking a stormy reaction. Her father, to calm his wife's fear that he might be seeking my favor, told her in the child's presence that the story was a lie. He said Susie was in another room when he kissed my sisters, and the child had just imagined I was included, too. To make matters worse, the child insisted she had told the truth and that her father was lying.

When we met at the station to entrain, her father did not kiss her goodbye and warned her he would not have anything to do with her in future unless she wrote his wife, rescinding her statement about the kiss and begging forgiveness for telling a lie,—a request with which the child refuses to comply. I await your answer before advising my daughter what steps to take to clear the atmosphere, which was so friendly before this holiday foolishness marred it. N. V.

Man's Hypocrisy
Beneath Contempt

DEAR N. V.: I hope you are not such a worm, or so indifferent to principle, as to think Susie is under obligation to do some repair work here. Her father's ultimatum is ridiculous; and the figure he cut in the domestic squabble which preceded it is beneath contempt. I must say I have never heard anything more shocking than his brazen, hypocritical browbeating of his child.

I wonder why you would even consider taking steps to clear the air which he, and he alone, has so befouled. Are you trying to stand in with him for financial reasons,—to wangle largesse for Susie's benefit, allegedly? If so, and if you truckle to his terms, just to keep in line for handouts from him, you are selling Susie's soul for a mess of pottage.

Repair Damage
Done to Child

THE problem you face, as a result of this explosion, is how to save Susie's character from being crippled by it. To hang with the friendly atmosphere that existed before he turned on his daughter like a cornered rat. Think of the wounds to her soul, the damage to her self-respect and faith in human decency, that his white-livered double-crossing inflicted. How are you going to explain him to her,—so that she can understand and forgive him, yet cease to revere him; and thus be healed of the harm he has done her, and also immunized against his power to hurt? That's your question.

My advice is to concentrate on purging Susie's mind of the whole nasty business, by treating it casually in a spirit of, "Let's study this thing and decide what we think about daddy." Go over his performance, take it apart, and judiciously examine the (call it foolish) way he acted. From what you say, she is keenly intelligent; so help her understand his behavior was cowardly; that unfortunately he just isn't always a truthful, reliable person; and often makes himself and others unhappy because of it.

Give Youngster
True Perspective

COMMEND her for sticking to the truth under fire, and tell her she does not owe him or his wife an apology. Tell her, in effect, "Daddy was completely wrong; and in his heart he knows it." You don't need to cover all the ground at one sitting; but handle the subject calmly and kindly, to relax her resentment and defiance, and to give her confidence in your broad viewpoint, and make her glad she lives on your side of the fence, where she is free to be herself and speak the truth. Then his silly ultimatum will inflict no pain. Ignore it, without reminding her of it. And let her father fade into oblivion; or, if he wants to see her again, let him climb the spite fence he erected. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Dream of a Drudge

I

Oh, I may look quite shabby how,
As to old clothes I cling,
And what is worse, I will not be
More modish in the spring.

II

My wrinkled hose with twisted seams,
Men esthetes may deplore,
My suit may bag and shine in spots
It's had three years' encore.

III

My prewar shoes may show a spread,
My skirts reveal where I've sat,
And women who are wise can see
The wrong lines in my hat.

IV

But come the postwar world and I
Will make everybody gape!
(In these old clothes why should I try
Improving on my shape?)

V

For I'll be changed into a sylph,
By a fine new two-way stretch,
And everyone will then forget
When I was a bulging, shapeless wretch.

VI

And I shall strut in nylon hose,
Sheerer than morning mist,
Whose seams will be straight as a die,
Which will all runs resist.

VII

My skirt won't wrinkle where I sit,
The pleats will retain their press,
No spots or powder marks will show
On goods that's bodiless.

VIII

And I will have some stunnning frocks,
From soybeans, milk or glass,
They'll fall in folds of Grecian grace;
People will stare when I pass!

IX

My cocktail frock will come from coal;
It'll be Bituminous Black,
And of perfume from the same source,
I'll never know a lack.

X

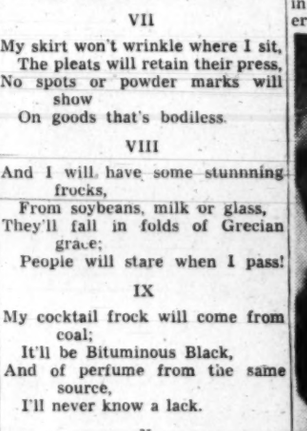
I'll have a hundred pairs of shoes,
Made of plastic firm and light,
In synthetic emeralds and mink,
I'll outshine cafe queens at night.

XI

What matter if this Easter comes
And finds me down at the heels?
I'll live in dreams of how I'll look
When tomorrow its wonders reveals.

XII

My snooty friends who make me feel
Like a frowsy, moulting hen;
I do not mind, for once come peace
They will not know me then.



Ration Points

FEBRUARY 6, 1945

MEATS, FATS—Book four red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 god through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 good through March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 good through April 28. Stamps H-2 through M-2 Good Through June 2.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 34 good for 5 pounds through Febraury 28. Stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOE—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period one, two, three and four coupons good in all areas. All coupons valid throughout current heating season.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Revive Grandma's Recipes

There are a surprising number of persons who haven't eaten some of the old-fashioned standbys. An impromptu guest often makes the cook serve dishes that she wouldn't if she had planned a company meal. It is then that the catch-as-catch-can dishes appear.

Recently a guest came and the larder was not abundantly stocked, because it was the evening before the weekly foray to the markets. However, the refrigerator did yield a frozen fish fillet. That was the pivotal dish around which dinner was built. It was not the sauteed fish but the little casserole that brought forth paens of praise. Yet this tomato dish is one that most of our mothers and grandmothers have always made. This stellar dish was made up of canned tomatoes, stale bread, minced onion and duck fat, topped with corn flakes. Incidentally, the duck fat has been used in a number of ways in the last week's preparation of meals—as shortening for waffles and pie crust, to make gravy, blended with butter to make a spread for hot biscuits and waffles and finally as seasoning in the tomato casserole.

This was the menu that was made up from those foods at hand:

Dinner Menu

Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Salted Fish Fillets
Baked Potato Scalloped Tomatoes
Calavo-Cottage Cheese Salad
Figs and Ice Cream Coffee

The scalloped tomatoes can be cooked while the potatoes are baking, although they will not require as long a baking period. This is the procedure:

ESCALLOPED TOMATOES

Drain juice from 1 medium sized can of tomatoes and place juice in jar in refrigerator to use later. Place the tomatoes in a small baking dish. Mince 1 medium-sized onion and add to tomatoes. With scissors cut 1 piece stale bread into small cubes. Add cubes to mixture. Pour over all ¼ cup melted duck fat or any other fat such as margarine or butter. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons sugar and a dash of pepper. Sprinkle corn flakes over top. Bake for 30 minutes in a 375 degree oven. Serve 4.

Hetzel Chapter Meets Friday

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, DAR, will meet at the Chapter House, Friday, at 2 p. m. with the hostesses, Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, Mrs. Orthel Kendall and Mrs. John S. Paulson.

Alternates for the State conference and Continental Congress will be elected. Mrs. Guy Withers, regent, will preside.

A National Defense program will follow, the speaker being Miss Hazel B. Nielson, secretary of the DAR National Defense Committee, who will talk on "George Washington." Miss Nielson was director of educational activities of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

This chapter cooperates in national defense activities through the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. Charles F. Creighton, who also is State vice chairman of this committee.

Miss Hewey's Troth Revealed

Dr. and Mrs. George Austin Hewey of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jane Hewey, to John Earl Kreager, USNR, son of Mrs. H. E. Kreager and the late Dr. Kreager of Ann Arbor and Saugatuck, Mich.

Miss Hewey attended Wilson Teachers College here and was graduated from Northwestern University as a dental hygienist. Mr. Kreager attended Western Michigan College and is now a senior in the Navy V-12 unit at Northwestern University Dental School.



MISS BARBARA J. HEWEY
. . . Fiancee of Navy Man

One Best Home Way To BUILD UP RED BLOOD



To Get More Strength If You Lack Blood Iron!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS *at once!*

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS



Rich, Not Idle, Mrs. Anderson Pens Verse on War, Desolation

By Marie McNair

SINCE Mrs. Larz Anderson turned over her great Florentine mansion on Massachusetts ave. to the Society of Cincinnati, she spends little time in Washington. Her home how is Weld, her estate at Brookline, Mass.

But this lady, born to millions has never known an idle moment. She has written almost a score of books, has traveled from one end of the earth to the other; did canteen service in the United States, France and Belgium in World War I. In fact, her life has been crowded with romance, social success, adventure and solid achievement.

Now she's offering a book of verse, "The Whole World Over," dealing with the war and its desolation of the places she has known. Many of the poems have been published before in anthologies and poetry magazines.

* * * *

On her first trip abroad with her father, Commodore George Hamilton Perkins, Mrs. Anderson kept a journal of her travels.

She formed the habit then of making notes and she kept it up following her marriage to Larz Anderson, one-time United States Ambassador to Japan.

During two decades of globe-trotting Isabel Anderson knew all the courts of Europe, visited such remote spots as Madagascar, the Sudan, penetrated African jungles, studied the ancient cliff-dwellers' habitats in Colorado.

The first woman to receive a degree from a larger university, Mrs. Anderson was awarded a doctor of literature degree from George Washington University in recognition of her writings and war service. She's the author, among others, of "Spell of Japan," "Spell of Belgium," "Circling Africa" and the "Captain Ginger" books. Of official Washington, where she was at one time a leading hostess, she put her experiences into a book which she called "Presidents and Pies."

* * * *

HERE and There Department: Mrs. John McCarthy, whose husband was Attache of the Canadian Embassy when his father, Leighton McCarthy, was Ambassador, is staying on in Washington with her two young children, Rennie and Leighton, until her husband can find a place for them to live in Toronto. Seems they have a housing shortage there too.

Toronto is having its worst winter in 50 years, according to the former Ambassador, who was in town for a few days last week. So young Mrs. McCarthy is just as glad that she's forced to stay here—for a while at least.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth—the irrepressible Alice—would be willing to do a column again if they would abolish all libel laws; if she could write when she pleased and, like Walter Duranty, "write as I please."

Prominent Women To Sponsor Tea

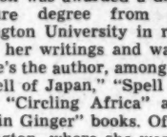
ST. THOMAS' Parish Guild announces its annual bridge party and tea in the Shoreham Hotel at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, February 6. The patronesses are Mrs. Roosevelt, the Countess of Halifax and Miss Frances Perkins. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson, Mrs. Frank T. Hines and Mrs. Jesse Jones.

Mrs. L. S. Morey heads the committee consisting of Mrs. H. S. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. C. Allen, Mrs. A. W. Atkins, Mrs. F. H. Calvert, Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. R. M. Eaves, Mrs. J. B. Glenn, Mrs. J. V. Hansen, Mrs. B. L. Hardin, Mrs. C. B. McVay, jr., Mrs. R. C. Mulligan, Mrs. A. P. Niblack, Mrs. J. J. Spillane, Mrs. C. L. Stebbins and Mrs. H. Taylor.

Mrs. Whitten Has Guest

Mrs. Francis Whitten has as her guest for several days Mrs. Dorothy Norris of New York.

THE *Homestead* FOR *Health*



Winter time is health time at The Homestead—when overtired, city-weary men and women come to find new strength through rest and reconditioning.

Mineral baths and related health facilities of our completely equipped Private Spa are available to Homestead guests. New booklet, "Winter Life at The Homestead," on request.

Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria. Open all year.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Town Talk—

Vice President Makes Hit With Hostesses; Family Honored at Dinner by Houchinses

By Carolyn Bell

IT BEGINS to look as though our gregarious, piano-playing Vice President, Harry Truman, might put in more appearances than Mrs. R.

Not since the days of Charlie Curtis have we had a "social" V. P.—and the town's hostesses are licking their chops. In the good old days it was always the Vice President who withstood the brunt of the social whirl.

But when "Cactus Jack" Garner and his wife took over things were different. Everyone knew they never stepped out of the Washington Hotel after 9 o'clock. Then along came war and Henry Wallace had a load of extra duties heaped on him—so he rarely put in a social appearance.

But the likeable Mr. Truman (whose natty scrubbed looks are quite a contrast to that of his two predecessors) has vowed to make harmony between the executive and congressional branches of government.

Perhaps this is the way to do it—and certainly the Missourians are rejoicing. 2400 16th st. resounded with Mr. Truman's concerto the other evening when Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Houchins entertained at dinner in honor of the Trumans and their attractive daughter, Mary Margaret.

The Missouri delegation was there en masse, including the two new Representatives, John Sullivan and A. J. S. Carnahan. Also there were Judge and Mrs. Richard Duncan and Capt. and Mrs. Henry F. Stuart—the latter two took a whirl at the piano, too.

And the town has been heavily peppered with white pasteboards from Arthur ("don't make a move until you call Smith's") Smiths to a reception honoring the Trumans next week.

WHAT, AGAIN?

Yes, believe it or not, that Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth feud made news again. It all happened at Evalyn McLean's dinner on Sunday when the ladies of the press make their annual pilgrimage to the Hope Diamond. Mrs. Longworth, in a luscious paisley print dotted with sequins, and Mrs. Gann were seated at the same table, separated by Mrs. George Mesta.

All heads turned to see the sparks fly between the widow of the one-time Speaker of the House and the sister of the one-time Vice President. But all was sweetness and light as Mrs. Longworth passed the celery to Mrs. Gann—or urged her to have more asparagus!

LAUNCHING NOTES: With an expert aim, Mrs. Barney Nover cracked a bottle of champagne over the S. S. Syoysset and everyone on the gayly trimmed dock breathed a sigh of relief. Having postponed the launching once because of the weather, the party arrived only a few minutes before the deadline.

As the huge ship streaked down the ways, Mrs. A. Burke Summers recalled that she once pulled the lever that released another huge vessel in the water.

Back at the Belvedere, the party found welcome drinks awaiting. . . . Mrs. William O. Douglas pinned a cluster of pale orchids on her lavender wool checked dress. . . . During luncheon a trio of musicians kept guests hopping to their feet with State songs . . . Mrs. Harris Ellsworth up for Oregon . . . the Frank Dennises for Oklahoma . . . Mrs. Bruce Smith to the tune of "East Side, West Side," etc. . . . Harvey Klemmer wecomed Naomi into the society of launchers . . . and Mrs. Klemmer remembered that she had her chance at wielding the bottle one torrid day last July. . . . Frank Hodge (the gentleman responsible for the ship) gave some amusing sidelights to launchings . . . and much later a weary group wended their way back to Washington . . . Burks Summers worrying much of the time about the 12 wild ducks he had promised his dinner guests.

Miss Shands Gives Farewell Party for 2

Miss Agnes Shands entertained at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon as a farewell to Miss Charlotte Clark who will leave the end of this month with her mother, Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark, to make their permanent home at Sandwich on Cape Cod, where they have a summer home.

Practically all the guests at the fete were second or third generation Washingtonians for both the hostess and guest of honor are members of old Washington families.

Among those dropping in during the afternoon were Mrs. George Vest, Mrs. John Price Wetherill, jr., classmates of Miss Shands and Miss Clark at National Cathedral School; Mrs. William H. Leahy, Mrs. Elizabeth Koones Henius, Miss Lilita Dawson, William Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. William Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Todd and Mrs. Wintemute Sloan.

Also Mrs. Louis Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shands and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alfred Shands, brothers and sisters-in-law of the hostess.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matthew Braum announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marian Roselia Braum, to Robert Compere Arledge. The ceremony took place Thursday, January 25, at All Souls' Memorial Church in Washington.



"Odds and Ends" for dinner?
Add a high spot with Breyers Ice Cream

Everybody Likes Breyers Frozen Strawberries



"And then to bed!"
. . .
Butter-flavored Thins by
KEEBLER



Washington's First Choice

Today's "Ballerina on ice" would scorn those hampering skirts worn by skaters a half century ago. But there's one point on which the women of Washington today see eye-to-eye with their sisters of 50 years ago. *It's their preference for Chestnut Farms Milk.*

Yes—for more than 50 years—the consistent high quality and delicious flavor of Chestnut Farms Milk have made it first choice in a vast majority of Washington homes.

Today, the swing in Washington is definitely towards Chestnut Farms Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. Wise mothers recognize that the regular use of this *nutritionally-improved* milk for drinking and cooking helps to add "Life to Years".

To every quart of this fine Sealtest Milk we add 400 units of precious Vitamin "D". In addition, we *homogenize* it to give every drop its full share of nourishing cream and delicious creamy flavor.

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
HELPS ADD *Life to years*

TUNE IN THE JOAN DAVIS—SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, WITH JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

TERRY



MARY WORTH



MICKEY FINN



MYRTLE



DIXIE DUGAN



DON WINSLOW



CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER



WINNIE WINKLE



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



DONALD DUCK









Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, February 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Jerry Strong, 6:05-9,	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, Joy Boys, 8:35	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, 6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Music Salon	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	" "	Brown at the Organ	In the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies	Music In the Air	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	News of World	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Sunny Side of Street	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News, B. Repaid	News; Symphony	Texas Joy Boys	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Learn to Sew	Chausson's Symphony	" "	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	" "	" "	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Weather; Lyrics	News; Music	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Blessed Eventer	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gene Archer	Stone and Brito	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Barnadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Top Tunes	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Footlight Vignettes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	News for Schools	Women in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Blue Correspondents	American Woman	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Showcase	Ma Perkins	True Detective	I For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" "	All Sports Parade	News
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	Stock Market Reports	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	District Band	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Music	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry; Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Optimists	News; Leif Eld	News; Walt. Compton	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Dinner Dance Music	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Martin Agronsky	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by Larry Clinton	Ian Ross MacFarlane	6:30 Show
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Ethel and Albert	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Mutual Musicale	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	One Man's Family	Everything for the Boys	Mississippi Showboat	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	American Melody Hour
:45	" "	" "	Music and Lyrics	World and America	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Ted Malone	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms	News, F. Singiser	News; Short but Sweet	Red Cross Program	Big Town
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" "	Richard Eaton	Capitol Motoring	Let's Sing (Navy)	" "
:30	Allan Young Show	Date With Judy	Roy Rogers Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" " ; News
9 :00	Gracie Fields	Mystery Theater	News; G. Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" "	Easy Listening	MacDowell's	1450 Club	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Fibber McGee and Molly	American Forum	Concerto	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	(Vincent Lopez)	" "	Of the Air	No. 2	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	For the Girls	Bob Hope	" "	" "	" "	Service to the Front
:15	Palestine Speaks	" "	Curtain Calls	News; Memories	" "	" "
:30	Transatlantic Quiz	Hildegarde	World's Most Honored Music	Memories	News; Rhapsody	Congres Speaks
:45	" "	" "	" "	Moonlight Melodies	Treasury Salute	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music	Hits of the Day	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Words of War	Wings for Tomorrow	Weather; Stardust	News; Cabana Club	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	" "	Stardust	Cabana Club	Feature Story

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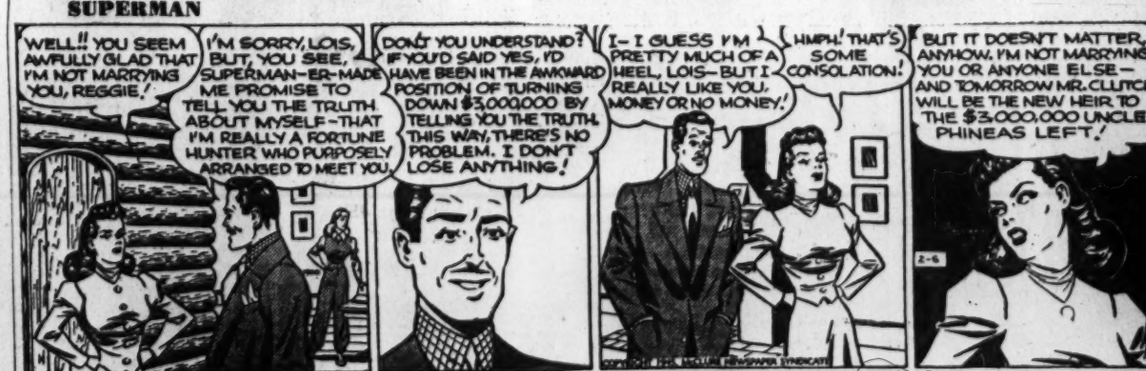
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THE SEA HOUND



SUPERMAN



NAPOLEON



The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

12% of CSC Applicants Lose Out by Inquiry

DIARY NOTES: Twelve per cent of the people investigated by Civil Service for Federal Jobs are rated ineligible. Since July, 1940, 273,429 have been investigated and 34,576 have been rejected. Only a minor number — or 1156— were blackballed on loyalty charges . . . Civil Service has informed Congress that the Government will need 2,750,000 civilians throughout the '46 fiscal year, about 100,000 fewer people than it now has . . . The turnover rate is estimated at 4.3 per cent a month, which will make it necessary for Civil Service to find 1,426,000 replacements during the year. The cost of each placement is $5.16 . . . The commission expects to make 861,000 refunds from its retirement fund. It's now only 14 days behind schedule, as only 14 days behind schedule, as production has been increased from 6600 to 20,000 a week.



KLUTTZ

Interior's Bureau of Reclamation plans to move its project planning and budget offices from Denver to Washington. John R. Riter yesterday was appointed director of project planning . . . Cigarettes are hard to get, but employes in the office of Charles Peters, deputy commissioner of public buildings, saved up 150 packs and game them to soldiers recouping at Walter Reed . . . New assistant general counsel at WPB are C. Girard Davidson, formerly general counsel for Bonneville Power, and Stewart W. Richardson, counsel for the WPB chemicals division . . . A group of anti-Wallace Senators have suggested the appointment of Beadsley Ruml to head up Federal Loan Agency. Fred Vinson is the No. 1 choice, however.

In reporting the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill yesterday, the House Committee added several general provisions which would: (1) permit payment of transportation expenses of any employe and his family when he is transferred permanently from one station to another; (2) allow 3 cents a mile to employes for official use of their private cars; (3) prevent any agency, other than the military, to purchase and operate a plane,

and (4) okay advance allowances at a rate of 3 cents a mile to enlisted men. . . . A rider was added which would give the Public Buildings Administration $50,000 to set up a central blueprinting, photostating and duplicating service, and another rider which requires the judges of the tax court of the U. S. to certify their traveling expenses before they can be paid . . . A new $10,000 job is created at Federal Works to supervise public works planning.

The committee whacked $217,543 from the Budget Bureau estimate, but it okayed the creation of four new field offices which were refused last year . . . Civil Service was cut $503,480, half of it coming out of the money asked for field classification work. The work improvement profram was cut $106,000. The cuts will prevent Civil Service from expanding. An appropriation of 245 million dollars was recommended for the retirement fund, 50 million dollars more than this year's figure . . . Federal Communications Commission was cut $201,000 under the budget estimate . . . Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. voluntarily submitted an estimate to Congress, as Chairman Leo T. Crowley explained, "to comply with the growing sentiment among Congressional leaders that Congress should pass on administrative budgets of Government corporations. The $3,308,412 was cut $1588.

The committee policy was stated in a report which said that in recognition of the critical manpower shortage few increases were approved over the '45 appropriations. The outstanding exception was the Veterans' Administration, which was given $1,436,707,185 more than in '45. . . . Federal Trade was cut $50,000 for a proposed expansion of its administrative personnel. . . . Federal Power will get substantially the same amount it got this year. . . . The President asked that Federal Works be given $77,680,000 to lay the groundwork for a postwar public works program. The committee recommended only five million dollars and plut a 4 per cent limit on administrative expenses. The FWA's administrative office was cut $43,000.

General Accounting Office, as usual, got all the money it asked for, which was $33,885,000. Several hundred additional employes will be hired. The committee pointed out that GAO has recovered 70 million dollars in erroneous payments and nearly 40 million dollars more as a result of its work. . . . Interstate Commerce had its budget estimate cut back by $542,000. All new jobs proposed for property valuation, motor transport, and general administration were denied. ICC has 138 vacancies now. . . . The committee recommended $913,934 for National Archives, $83,000 less than the budget estimate which was to be used to hire more people. . . . Securities and Exchange was cut $101,500, but it was still given $75,000 more than this year's appropriation.

Attorney Wins Md. Bridge Titles

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP).—A Baltimore attorney, who said he took up bridge to relax from legal matters and still doesn't think he's very good, held today three titles in the Maryland State bridge championships.

Friday night Irwin Fisher, the attorney, paired with Raymond Farber of Greensboro, N. C., to win the men's event. Saturday he was the partner of Mrs Edward Behrend of Baltimore, and they won the mixed partners. Last night he teamed with Charles Shapiro, also of Baltimore, to capture the open-pair event.

This is the first time since 1937 that such a grand slam—three out of three events—has been made The fourth tournament event was the women's pair, won by Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Benjamin Rosson, both of Washington.

Page County Budget Hearing Set March 12

Luray, Va., Feb. 5 (Spe.).—The Page County board of supervisors has set March 12 for a hearing on the tentative county budget. The budget calls for a decrease in school taxes from $1.40 to $1.30, an increase in the general county levy from 30 cents to 40 cents, and sets the sinking fund levies in the districts at the same except in Spring field district levies are Luray 60 cents, Marksville 15 cents, and Shanandoah Iron Works 40 cents.

Died 1

ALLEN, HARRY E. On Saturday, February 3, 1945, HARRY E. ALLEN of 1549 35th st. nw., brother of J. B. F. A., R. E and Harry R. Lasley and Fannie M. Allen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOUIC, EULALIE L. On Friday, February 2, 1945, at her home, 362 E. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., EULALIE L. BOUIC, aged 83 years, daughter of the late Judge William Veirs and Mary A. M Bouic, sister of Mrs. Charles W. Prettyman, and aunt of Albert M. Bouic and William F. Prettyman, all of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at her late residence Wednesday, February 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

CANNON, MARY ELIZABETH J. On Saturday, February 3, 1945, at her residence, 1002 Girard st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH J. CANNON, beloved wife of Charles F. Cannon and mother of John F. Cannon, and sister of Johnes Charles, Benjamin and Francis Parks and Mrs. William Morse. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1405 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 6, at 11 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

CARR, JAMES HIGGINS. On Sunday, February 4, 1945, at the residence of his son at Baden, Md., JAMES HIGGINS CARR, beloved husband of the late Eliza Sullivan Wood and father of Marguerite J. B. Carr, Lucretia Carr Moler and Stewart J. K. Carr. Funeral services on Tuesday, February 6, at his late residence, Baden, Md., at 1:15 p. m.; thence to St. Thomas' Church, Croom, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery. (Baltimore Sun, please copy.)

EANES, GARY J. On Saturday, February 3, 1945, GARY J. EANES, the beloved son of Edward and Frances Eanes. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

EIDSNESS, LARS M. On Saturday, February 3, 1945, LARS M. EIDSNESS of 2214 Newton st. ne., father of Lars M. Jr., George W., John E. and Adelaide M. Eidsness. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 6, at 1 p. m.

FASS, IRENE H. On Sunday, February 4, 1945, IRENE H. FASS, beloved wife of the late Charles Fass and beloved mother of Mrs. Samuel E. Collegeman, and sister of Milford J. Solomon. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Tuesday, February 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

GOODE, WILLIAM D. On Saturday, February 3, 1945, at Colonial Beach, Va., WILLIAM D. GOODE, beloved husband of Clara E. Goode, father of William F., Joseph H. Masle L., Mary E. Goode and Mrs. Pearl L. Gallis, brother of Mary A. M Bouic, sister of Mrs. Charles W. Prettyman, and uncle of Albert M. Bouic and William F. Prettyman, all of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at her late residence Wednesday, February 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HEITMULLER, ANNA. On Sunday, February 4, 1945, at her residence, 606 Rickwick lane, Chevy Chase, Md., ANNIE A. HEITMULLER, wife of Miss Helen P. Heitmuller, mother of Miss Anita H. Foster Heitmuller and Miss Anita H. Foster and grandmother of Patricia Ann Foster. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 7, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HUNLEY, ANNIE E. On Sunday, February 4, 1945, at her residence, 4229 Jennifer st. nw., ANNIE E. HUNLEY, widow of Henry A. Hunley, mother of William H. and Robert N. Hunley of Mrs. Marie A. Claxton. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. nw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's church Tuesday, February 6, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LAMAR, EDITH STONESTREET. On Sunday, February 4, 1945, EDITH STONESTREET LAMAR of 101 S. Washington st., Rockville, Md., beloved wife of George H. Lamar. Mrs. Lamar rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md. Services at the Methodist Church, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, February 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

LEWIS, LILA T. On Saturday, February 3, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, the beloved wife of LILA T. LEWIS, mother of Armistead Lewis. Remains resting at Chamber Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEWIS, MAUD. On Friday, February 2, 1945, at her residence, 1211 5th st. se., Miss MAUD LEWIS, beloved sister of Miss Lydia G. Lewis and aunt of Robert B. Howison and Miss Verna E. Howison. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 3244 O st. nw., on Tuesday, February 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MILES, RUTH ELAINE. On Saturday, February 3, 1945, at Children's Hospital, RUTH ELAINE MILES, beloved infant daughter of Evelyn P. and Walter R. Miles of Fairland, Md. Ruth Elaine died at her late home, Fairland. Services will be held on Tuesday, February 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

RATTAL, OLGA. On Sunday, February 4, 1945, at her residence, 147 11th st. ne., OLGA RATTAL, beloved wife of Capt. Peter, Elias Rattal, mother of Capt. Peter, T/C Nicholas and Nadia Rattal, daughter of Anna Nader. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, February 7, at 1:15 p. m. Services at St. George's Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RENICK, RALPH APPERSON. On Friday, February 2, 1945, RALPH APPERSON RENICK, beloved husband of Eleanor V. Renick and son of John and Elizabeth Renick. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 6. at 2 ave. se., on Tuesday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIADYS, APOSTLE. On Saturday, February 3, 1945, APOSTLE SIADYS of 3606 Taylor st., Brentwood, Md., beloved husband of Rosary Siadys and father of Spero Siadys and William Siadys and Mrs. Mary Riccardi. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Tuesday, February 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

THOMPSON, BENJAMIN HOWARD. On Sunday, February 4, 1945, at his home near Ednor, Md., BENJAMIN HOWARD THOMPSON, beloved husband of Mary Eliza Thompson. Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul on Wednesday, February 7, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Louis Catholic Church, Clarksville, Md. Interment St. Louis Cemetery.

WELLING, MANDA ANN. On Saturday, February 3, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, MANDA ANN WELLING, beloved mother of Edward Robert Welling and sister of Susie L. McCarty, Mrs. Nettie Long, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Edith Wilson, Mrs. George M. Green, Landon and Bennie McCarty. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLIAMS, JOHN M. Suddenly on Friday, February 2, 1945, at Rock Point, Md., JOHN M. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of the late Emma Williams and father of Chief Machinist's Mate George E. Williams, Staff Sergt. Leslie E. Williams, USMC, and Charles E. Williams. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,800,140 shares; previous day, 1,034,800; week ago, 1,374,050; year ago, 572,576; two years ago, 72,160; January 1 to date, 45,259,745; year ago, 22,016,530; two years ago, 23,895,672.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 5.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	154.93	155.76	154.56	155.35	+0.59
20 rails	48.83	49.09	48.72	48.89	+0.17
15 utils.	57.35	57.61	57.45	57.54	+0.03
65 stocks	57.57	57.85	57.42	57.67	+0.20

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 75,200; rails, 70,860; utilities, 62,00; 65 stocks, 208,060.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.... 3	62	61½	62	+1
ACF-Brill Mot. 34	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	- ⅛
Acme Sti..... 79	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Adams Exp..... 1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis.. 4	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult 10	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Air Reduct.... 16	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau 227	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Allegh Corp.. 288	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Allegh pf..... 67	42⅛	41¾	41¾	- ⅛
Allegh pf..... 4	62½	62	62	
Allegh pf pf.. 18	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl. 10	16	15⅞	16	
Allen Indust... 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Al Chem & Dye	177½	175	175	- ⅛
Allied Kid..... 4	32⅝	32½	32½	- ⅛
Allied Mills.... 11	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Allied Stores.. 15	42	41⅞	41⅞	- ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg. 111	117	117	117	
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	5	4¾	5	
Amal Leather.. 17	121	120	121	+ 2
Amerada Pet.... 3	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am Air Ch Del. 27	45¼	44½	45	+ ⅛
Am Airlines.... 27	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
AmBank Note.. 6	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch..... 20	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Am Br Brake S. 6	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ⅛
Am Br & R 193	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Am Can..... 51	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 19	43⅜	42⅝	43⅜	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	98½	98½	98½	
Am Ch & Cable 1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Am Colortype.. 4	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Am Crystal Sug 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Am Distill..... 3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Am Encaust. Til. 2	4½	4½	4½	
Am European.. 4	12	12	12	
Am Export L... 3	3	3	3	
Am & For P... 55	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am&For P 6% pf. 2	92	92	92	
AmP&P $7 pf..	96	96	96	
Am P & P 2 pf.. 18	22	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii S....	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Amk of Leather 18	6½	6½	6½	
Am Home Prod..	73	73	73	
Am Ice..... 98	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Ice pf..... 8	84	84	84	+ ⅛
Am Internat.... 27	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill.. 7	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Locomo..... 75	31½	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Am Locomo. pf. 29	109	109	109	
Am M & Fdy.... 7	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.... 7	14½	14½	14½	
Am Metal..... 7	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt... 104	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Am P & L $6 pf 8	66	66	66	
Am P & L $5 pf 14	61	60¾	60¾	- ⅛
Am R & SS.... 156	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am R & SS. pf. 245	18	17⅞	18	
Am Roll Mill.. 18	20	20	20	
Am Safety Raz. 4	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Am Seating..... 3	42	42	42	
Am Smelt & R.. 27	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs ... 37	18⅛	18	18	
Am Stores..... 9	51	51	51	
Am Sugar Ref.. 3	132¼	132¼	132¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf... 28	163¼	162	162	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel... 2	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco.... 14	70	69¾	70	+ ⅛
Am Tob B..... 1	16	16	16	
Am Type Fdrs.. 8	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Am Viscose.... 46	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.... 66	9½	9½	9½	
Am Woolen..... 14	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf..... 1	111½	111½	111½	
Am Zinc L&S... 40	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Anaconda Cop... 50	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	- ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 3	55½	55½	55½	
Arch-Dan-M....	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Armour & Co... 78	114¼	114¼	114¼	
Armour pf..... 2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Corp 26	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp.. 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Assd Dry Goods 18	78⅞	78⅜	78⅜	
Atch T&S F pf 1	103	103	103	
Atl Coast Line. 44	53⅝	53⅜	53⅜	- ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 10	36	36	36	
Atl Refining.. 19	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto... 1	106	106	106	
Aust Nichols .. 16	19	19	19	
Autocar Co..... 346	6	6	6	
Aviation Corp. 346	6	6	6	
Bald Loco ct... 61	27¾	27¼	27¼	- ⅛
Balt & Ohio.. 117	13½	13¼	13¼	- ⅛
Balt & Oh pf.. 53	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Bangor & Ar.... 6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Barber Asph.... 10	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Barker Bros.... 2	23½	23½	23½	
Barnsdall Oil.. 7	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Bath Ir Wks.... 1	19	19	19	
Bayuk Cigars... 2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
Beatrice Cream 1	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Beech Airc 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Belding-Hem.... 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Bell Aircraft.. 6	32¼	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat... 15	39½	39½	39½	
Benef Ind Ln... 23	12	12	12	
Best & Co..... 11	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Best Foods..... 12	71½	70¾	71½	+ ⅝
Beth Steel..... 19	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Bigelow-Sanf... 2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
Black & Decker. 2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Blaw-Knox..... 43	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
Bliss & Laugh.. 19	18	18	18	
Boeing Airpl... 49	35½	35½	35½	
Bohn Al & Br.. 4	45½	45½	45½	
Bond Stores.... 15	55	55	55	
Bond Strs pf... 1	116¼	116¼	116¼	
Borden Co..... 21	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner.... 6	66	66	66	
Boston & Me.... 49	19⅞	19½	19½	- ⅛
Brandt Airw.... 40	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Bridgeport Br.. 40	43¼	42¾	42¾	- ⅛
Briggs Mfg..... 3	46	46	46	
Briggs & Stratt 23	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Bruns Ger Gas.. 1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Brown Shoe..... 1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
Brunswick-Bal.. 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Bucyrus-Erie... 1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Budd Mfg..... 145	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel.... 117	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Buffalo Forge.. 1	21½	21½	21½	
Bullard Co..... 32	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.. 1	50¼	50¼	50¼	
Burling Mills.. 8	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	
Burr Add M.... 28	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Bush Term..... 11	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Butler Bros.... 26	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Butte Cop&Z.... 10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Byers (AM) Co 10	24	24	24	
Byron 2	29½	29½	29½	
Calif Packing.. 9	31	31	31	
Callahan Z-Ld. 28	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Calumet & Hec 20	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Campbell W&C.. 155	24½	24½	24½	
Can Dry Ginger 8	34½	34	34	- ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 149	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Cannon Mills... 19	51½	51½	51½	
Capital Adm A.. 2	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Carpenter Steel 1	53½	53½	53½	
Carrier Corp... 12	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Carrier Corp pf 37	51½	51½	51½	
Carriers & Gen 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Case (JI) Co... 16	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 2	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Celanese Corp.. 18	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	
Celanese 1st pf 6	56	56	56	
Celotex Corp.... 4	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Cent Aguirre... 1	12	12	12	
Cent Foundry... 19	28	28	28	
Cent RR NJ..... 2	35	35	35	
Cent Violeta Sug 12	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Cerro de Pas... 145	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Certain-teedPr 1	49	49	49	
Champ Pap & F 5	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Checker Cab....	8½	8½	8½	
Ches Corp Va... 32	52½	52½	52½	
Chesa & Ohio...	63	63	63	
Chi & E Ill A..	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Chi & E Ill pf..	25	25	25	
Chi Grt West A.. 12	23½	23½	23½	
Chi Grt West pf.. 1	20½	20½	20½	
Chi Mail Order 12	27	27	27	
Chi & NW..... 27	56¼	56¼	56¼	
Chi & NW pf... 1	16½	16½	16½	
Chi Pneu Tool.. 9	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Chi Yell Cab... 1	17½	17½	17½	
ChickashaCotOil	11	11	11	
Childs Co..... 11	99	99	99	
Chrysler Corp.. 97	77¾	77¼	77¼	- ⅛
Cities Ser&Fuel. 3	3	3	3	
City Stores..... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Clark Equip.... 1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	
Clev Graph Br.. 1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
Climax Molyb.. 31	45½	45½	45½	
Cluett Peabody 10	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	
Coca-Cola..... 1	136¾	136¾	136¾	
Colgate-Palm-P 2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	
Collins & Ai Ak. 1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	
Col Fuel & Ir.. 58	24½	24½	24½	
Colum G & El.. 59	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Col G&E $5 pf 1	68½	68½	68½	
Colum Carbon... 4	99	99	99	
Coml Credit.... 1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Coml Cred pf... 1	107	107	107	
Coml Invest Tr 21	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	
Comml Solvents. 30	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Com'wlth Edis.. 278	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	- ⅛
Com'w & Sou.... 7	93	93	93	
Com'w & Sou pf 4	93	93	93	
Conde Nairn.... 1	106½	106½	106½	
Cons Coppermin 14	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Cons Edison.... 6	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Consol Elm Ind 14	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Consol F Ind pf. 1	32½	32½	32½	
Cons Laundries 7	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cons Nat Gas.... 7	35¾	35¼	35¼	- ⅛
Con R B pf pr 6	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Cons Vultee.... 19	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Consol'n Coal.. 5	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Container Corp 45	29¼	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Cont Baking.... 9	9	9	9	
Cont Bak pf.... 1	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can..... 1	41	41	41	
Cont Can pf.... 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.. 17	48	48	48	
Cont Ins..... 229	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.... 23	3½	3½	3½	
Cont Oil Del....	33½	32	33¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel..... 10	18	18	18	
Cooper-Bess.... 23	14½	14½	14½	
Copperweld Stl. 8	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ⅛
Corn Products.. 6	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Cornell-Dub El.. 5	7	6¾	6¾	
Coty Inc..... 6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Coty Internat'l. 21	30¼	29¾	29¾	- ⅛
Crane Co..... 3	26	26	26	
Cream of Wh.... 12	38	37	37	- ⅛
Crosley Corp.... 7	42¼	42	42	
Crown C & S.... 7	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Crown Ck pf.... 5	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Crown Zellerb .. 10	42¼	42	42	
Crucible Steel.. 11	93	93	93	
Crucible Stl pf. 69	18⅛	17¾	17¾	- ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar.. 6	29½	28¾	28¾	- ⅛
Cudahy Pack.... 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Curtis Publishg 39	11¼	10¾	10¾	- ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf 1	62	62	62	
Curtiss-Wr 5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Curtiss-Wr A... 19	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cutler-Hamm.... 3	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Davega Strs.... 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Davison Chem.. 35	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Deere & Co..... 1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Deisel-Wem-G .. 46	23½	23½	23½	
Del & Hud..... 1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Del Lack & W.. 56	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Detroit Edis.... 1	22½	22½	22½	
Diam Match..... 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Diam Shamrock.. 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Diam T Motor... 13	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Dist Corp-Seag. 23	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Doehler Jarvis.. 21	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Dome Mines..... 2	68½	68½	68½	
Douglas Aircr... 1	125¾	125¾	125¾	
Dow Chem..... 1	112¼	112¼	112¼	
Dow Chem pf.... 1	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Dresser Indust.. 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Dunham Bush... 10	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Dunham Int.... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Duplan Corp.... 8	160½	156	160½	+ 4
du Pont de N... 13	144¾	144¾	144¾	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich.... 3	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L..				

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
East G Stle.... 14	20⅝	19¾	20¼	+ ⅝
Eaton Mfg..... 2	52	52	52	
Edis Bros Strs. 1	23	23	23	
Elastic Stop N. 13	10⅝	10½	10½	- ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite... 14	45⅞	45½	45½	- ⅛
Elec Boat..... 10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Elec Boat..... 6	6	6	6	
El & Mus Ind.. 97	4¼	4	4¼	
El Pow & Lt... 211	1¼	1¼	1¼	
El Pow&Lt pf.. 2	118½	118½	118½	
El Pw&Lt $7 pf. 1	47	47	47	
El Storage Bat 1	36	36	36	
El Paso Nat G.. 1	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Emerson El M.. 1	67	67	67	
Endicott-John.. 4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv... 23	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Equit Off Bldg.. 35	13	13	13	
Erie RR..... 15	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
Erie RR pf A... 1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Eureka V Clean 15	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Evans Prod..... 19	4¾	4¾